

# QUIET PAY HIKES STIR COURTHOUSE FEUD



ONLY A NEWS PHOTOGRAPHER manages to get through as a long line of trucks is stalled near Colbourn, New York, where the worst storm in ten years piled up huge snow drifts.

## Allies Speed Withdrawal From Suez British, French Assemble Big Armada

PORT SAID, Egypt (AP)—A vast armada of ships converged on Port Said today, and a speedup in activity suggested British and French forces were preparing to disappear from Egypt even quicker than the "two or three weeks" predicted for their withdrawal.

As dawn broke over Egypt, a line of ships stretching from Port Said to the distant harbor already was moving out. The crowded harbor indicated that shipping already was on hand to take away most of the occupation troops.

With few backward glances, more than 2,000 British and French soldiers fled aboard ship for home, just a month after the first paratroopers arrived. The withdrawal ordered by Lon-

don and Paris was dubbed Operation Hammad (a worn-out strum-pet or hag) signifying the military distaste for the exodus.

But the troops themselves were jubilant with hope they would be home before Christmas.

It was apparent the pace of the withdrawal was going to be extremely fast.

SOME 3,200 French and British troops were withdrawn before British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd announced Monday that the two nations had written off their Suez invasion. The total strength of the expeditionary force has never been disclosed.

Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M.

Burns, commander of the new U. N. emergency force, flew in from Cairo to discuss the withdrawal schedule. Gen. Sir Charles Keightley, over-all commander of the British-French force, also arrived from his Cyprus headquarters to confer with Burns.

The U. N. commander was to go into Israel Thursday to discuss Israeli plans for pulling out of the Sinai Peninsula.

The U. N. police force in Egypt grew to nearly 2,600 men as the British and French packed up. The arrival of a company of Colombian soldiers swelled the U. N. forces in Port Said to 600. A Swedish company was due today.

The U. N. troops have taken over policing of a third of Port Said. Another U. N. detachment

is spread across the no man's land dividing British-French and Egyptian lines 24 miles south.

Israel has announced its withdrawal from a 30-mile-wide strip of the Sinai Peninsula at the edge of the canal and said that it has pulled 10,000 to 12,000 of its troops all the way out of Egypt.

THE ISRAELI Foreign Office gave no clue as to when the entire peninsula would be evacuated.

Port Said shops were doing business once more today, after shutting down Tuesday.

Streets were all but deserted of Egyptians Tuesday, but today sidewalk cafes had tables and chairs out again and the general feeling was one of excited anticipation.

## Increases Go Only To Seven Departments

### Salary Boosts Add To Furor Over Parking Lot Plans

Unannounced pay raises, granted last October and effective November 1, bobbed to the surface today to aggravate the turmoil at the Pickaway County courthouse, already tense over a parking lot dispute.

The salary boosts went into effect just a few days prior to last month's election.

Minutes of the board of county commissioners listed the increases to cover November and December. The departments affected, the total amount of increase, and the number of employees who benefited were recorded in that order as follows:

County auditor's office, \$350 total increase, five employees benefited; county treasurer's office, \$150, three; probate court, \$80, two; clerk of courts, \$120, three; photo-stat operator, \$30, one; janitor's office, \$180, three, and dog warden, \$70, one.

THERE WAS no official explanation as to why the increases had not been announced by the commissioners.

It was also not clear whether additional increases are contemplated for the immediate future.

Although department heads and their aides have declined to speak for publication, rumors of imminent pay raises at the courthouse have been current for more than a week. "Try to keep me out of it," several officials close to the situation have pleaded.

Queried last week on the rumors of "a pay raise" to come, Chairman Bill Goode of the board of commissioners said the move was "being considered", and that he would likely have a statement on it within a few days.

## Bank Thug's Gun Empty; Officials Order Him Out

DEFIANCE (AP)—An attempt to rob the New State Bank at nearby Ney collapsed today when bank officials noticed that the robber's .38 caliber revolver was unloaded. They ordered him out of the bank.

Sheriff's Deputy Douglas Ziegler a few minutes later arrested a boy in a New hardware store as he was attempting to sell a .38 caliber revolver.

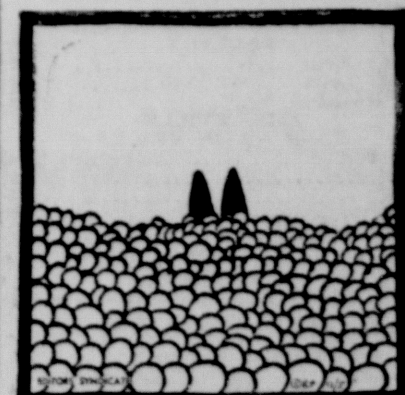
The deputy said George Weber, president of the bank, identified the gun-seller as the youth who tried to rob the bank just after it opened this morning.

Weber told the deputy the boy is Mike Michoff, 16, a former Ney resident now living in Luckey, Wood County.

The sheriff's office said that after Michoff is questioned further it will be up to Prosecutor Reeder Hutchinson to determine what charges to bring against the youth and in which court.

## DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"RIN TIN TIN TAKING A BUBBLE BATH!"

I've always felt that there were too many Dog Stars in the picture business and several years ago I tried to do something about the situation. I wrote a letter to the moguls in Hollywood and offered them the use of my trained turtle, Harry, if they wanted him. They didn't. I did get one very nice letter from Paramount asking me to send Harry out there right away Air Mail Special Delivery Collect but I was suspicious of it. Probably because it was from the commissary and the only information they wanted about Harry was whether or not he was tender. Made me so mad I took Harry out of Show Business and put him into something he was more suited for. A large pot of hot water.

## Reds Break Up Hungary Display

### U.S. Embassy Aides See Demonstration

BUDAPEST (AP)—Hungarian police, acting on Russian orders, broke up a mass demonstration in front of the U. S. Embassy here today.

The police used their rifle butts in an assault on a crowd of about 400—men, women and children—who had gathered before the Embassy shouting:

"Down with the AVH (Secret police)! No more deportations! Down with the government!"

American officials estimated at least two truckloads of the demonstrators were carried off by the police. Witnesses said some were children. Several Hungarians were seen to fall to the ground.

Hundreds of Hungarian women had congregated in the streets for the second consecutive day in mourning for insurgents killed in the anti-Communist rebellion.

"The United States would look with favor," said American Consul General Gerald Warner in Melbourne, "on any pleas for political asylum from any Olympic Games athletes—Hungarian or otherwise."

This statement came dramatically as many of the great names in Hungary's sports history faced a fateful 48 hours of their lives. For them this was a heart-tearing time of decision—to return to their Russian devastated homeland or stay in Australia, far from their families but in freedom.

Responsible sources have disclosed that the Australian government will permit any athletes who seek asylum to remain in Australia until the end of January.

These rapidly breaking developments in the Hungarian situation took place as quiet efforts were pushed to protect those Hungarians wanting to defect. There have been reports that from 15 to almost the entire Hungarian team here was waging a battle in their minds on what step to take.

Some already have decided to stay. Others notified Hungarian anticommunist elements in Australia they would stay but now are wavering. Others are just keeping silent until Friday, when the first of two chartered planes take off from Melbourne's Essendon Airport with members of the Hungarian Olympic team.

## Jury In Newark

### Hearing Testimony

NEWARK (AP)—Three prosecution witnesses in the first degree murder trial of Harold E. Shackelford testified Tuesday that they heard moans and saw a man beating a woman in the vicinity where the defendant is accused of strangling Miss Mary Dunn, 51, last Sept. 16.

But none of the three, residents of the neighborhood where the crime occurred, recognized the man, they testified.



## Britons Start Paying Price For Adventure In Suez Area

LONDON (AP)—Britons faced up with a shudder today to the bill for the invasion of Egypt. The country's morale was low and there are fears of mounting inflation, unemployment wage strikes, higher taxes and crippling fuel shortages.

Another bitter pill to many was the thought that the nation had once again gone begging for help from the United States after coming en masse from the Suez Canal zone.

Newspaper headlines exhorting everybody to pull together and get Britain out of the mess often had an effect opposite to that intended. Too many people were reminded that similar inspirational slogans in the past had heralded a period of grim struggle to rescue the national economy from dire peril.

The House of Commons continued the big post-mortem on the Egyptian military adventure with the start of a two-day foreign policy debate, due to reach a climax Thursday night when the Conservative government asks for a vote of confidence.

Prime Minister Eden's government was expected to survive the vote, probably by a reduced majority, but feeling continued to mount that Eden himself would resign soon. The prime minister is due back in two weeks from Jamaica, where his doctors sent him for a rest at the height of the Suez crisis.

But the political furor was all but drowned in a chorus of groans from the man in the street as he faced the immediate future.

A quick rise in the cost of living seems inevitable. A hike of 20 cents a gallon on gasoline and 19 cents on diesel oil were alone enough to guarantee this. These increases were announced by the government and oil companies.

Because of greater transportation costs, the prices of bread, milk, meat and farm produce in general were expected to start climbing quickly. So were prices of most manufactured goods.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold Macmillan hinted he would have to increase the income tax in his budget next April. The talk around London was that he was thinking in terms of a 5 per cent increase. That would jack the basic British income tax rate up to 47½ per cent on all taxable income between \$1,400 and \$5,600. Above that surtaxes take a big bite.

Mrs. Marie Patrick, widow of Irvin J. Patrick, filed the suit against Baldrige, claiming damages for Patrick's death.

A Fayette County game warden, Patrick was shot and killed by Baldrige on a Fayette County farm Nov. 15, 1955.

## Salvage Plans Eyed

AMSTERDAM (AP)—Eighteen salvage experts of the United Nations, the Netherlands and Denmark left here today for Athens to begin planning the clearance of the Suez Canal.

The Russians finally allowed three women from about a dozen groups to go to the monument and lay their flowers and flags at the foot of the pedestal holding a bronze figure of Petoeffi, his right hand raised in the oath: "We shall no longer be slaves."

## Maybe Painter Sampling Product

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—"How do you spell bourbon?" the man on the telephone asked.

"B-o-u-r-b-o-n," answered the man at the whisky firm.

"Well," said the caller, "you better tell that painter doing the new sign on your roof. He's spelling it burbon."

## Israel Hikes Fees

JERUSALEM (AP)—Taxi, bus and railway fares, postage, phone fees and electric rates have gone up 10 to 20 per cent in Israel to help cover the cost of the Sinai campaign.

## Federal Judge Eyes Tennessee Racial Dispute

### Contempt Of Court Action May Follow Clinton Disturbance

CLINTON, Tenn. (AP)—A federal judge at Knoxville today took up Clinton's newest outbreak of racial violence.

U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor will decide whether to issue contempt of court warrants for persons accused of taking part in violence which caused the Clinton High School to close indefinitely Tuesday.

A Baptist minister, a white man, was beaten after he escorted six Negro youngsters to the school past a jeering crowd. Inside the school a teacher was jostled by one of two youths who appeared at her classroom door and asked "Where's the niggers?"

In the midst of this racial turmoil Clinton residents turned out in record numbers Tuesday to vote 4-1 against pro-segregation candidates in a city election.

Former Mayor T. L. Seeber received 1,241 votes to 343 cast for James C. Meredith, who had the backing of the White Citizens Council. Two Council-backed aldermen also were defeated.

IN ANSWER to a demand for help, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell wired the Anderson County School Board last night that federal agents would investigate the Clinton situation and prosecute "those responsible for willful violation of court orders."

He told the board, however, that "the primary responsibility for keeping law and order rests upon state and local authorities."

Gov. Frank Clement agreed with this view and said, "I have had (Continued on Page Two)

## 16 Out Of 20 Fail Horseshoe Exam

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Sixteen of 20 applicants for licenses as professional horseshoers failed to pass the state exam.

It seems horseshoers aren't getting enough practice these days, the Illinois Horseshoers Examining Committee soberly declared.

## Robbins Suggests Council Name Zone Law Defender

City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins last night advised council to appoint some other attorney to defend the municipal zoning ordinance, now under fire in court action brought by three taxpayers.

Robbins, in a letter read to the lawmakers at their regular meeting, said that Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer had expressed a willingness to defend the zoning law.

However, Robbins reminded the councilmen at the meeting that the suggested appointment is strictly an idea up to council.

Robbins said he knows of no reason that would disqualify Ammer as legal defender of the city zone law because he is the county prosecutor.

The suggestion from Robbins to council results from the stand he

## U. N. Again Pleads With Hungarians

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Despite word that Dag Hammarskjöld plans to go to Budapest in 10 days, the U. N. Assembly early today adopted a U. S. sponsored resolution calling again on Hungary to let in other U. N. observers to investigate conditions in the revolt-torn country.

The resolution, approved 51-10, asked Hungary and the Soviet Union to give the observers the green light by Dec. 7. The two Communist governments have refused even to consider admission of a U. N. team for anything other than distribution of relief supplies.

The Assembly voted at a special session, lasting beyond midnight, at which the U. N. secretary general announced he hoped to arrive in Budapest Dec. 16 for a three-day visit. He proposed the trip three weeks ago to help set up distribution of U. N. relief.

Hammarskjöld said he had arranged for U. N. Undersecretary Philippe de Senne, a Frenchman, to leave Sunday for Budapest to complete arrangements for his own visit and to remain there with him.

ACCEPTANCE of Hammarskjöld's plans was awaited from Hungary's pro-Moscow government. Hungarian Foreign Secretary Imre Horvath, after conferring with the secretary general

Minimum Wage Law Now In Force

COLUMBUS (AP)—Women and minors in Ohio food and lodging industries today came under the protection of a minimum wage order issued by Ohio Industrial Relations Department.

The order sets a wage floor of 70 cents an hour, or 55 cents an hour for "service" workers (workers in occupations customarily receiving tips). The floor for part-time workers (30 hours a week or less) is five cents an hour higher in both categories.

The minimum rates were determined by a wage board and were recommended after a hearing.

## Gas Price Boosted

ZURICH (AP)—The price of gasoline was raised more than 10 per cent in Switzerland today. The price is now 51 cents per gallon.

## Dayton To Hear Trial In Slaying

DAYTON (AP)—The first degree murder trial of Lee Bryant, accused of shooting a man after an argument over a baseball bat, is expected to get underway in common pleas court here today.

Bryant, 40, of Dayton, is accused of firing fatal shots into Thomas W. Barner, 36, also of Dayton, in a tavern Aug. 20.

They said Bryant made the bet with Barner's friend, Airman Donald E. Straiff, 26, Dayton. When Barner and Straiff left the tavern out the back door, Bryant fired a pistol at Straiff but hit Barner instead, police said.

## Expenses Detailed

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Van Wert County Citizens for Eisenhower Committee reported to the secretary of state today that it received and spent \$244 during the recent campaign.

The petition also declares that they, as land owners, are unable to get the full benefits of their property, contending that the ordinance prevents them from having a free hand in selling real estate.

Those in favor of the shopping center were unable to obtain a necessary change in the zone status for that locality.

Council President Ben Gordon

## Gov. Lausche, Phone Company Still Fencing

### Each Claims Other Responsible For Next Move In Long Dispute

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. and Gov. Frank J. Lausche today were waiting for each other's next move in the Portsmouth telephone black-out. And each insisted it is the other's turn to move.

Lausche told the company: Open the strikebound exchanges with supervisory personnel. The state will provide protection if needed.

The company told Lausche: Show us your protection. Then we will reopen the exchanges.

Ohio Consolidated shut down exchanges in Portsmouth and surrounding Scioto County Oct. 15 after a series of stonings and cable-cuttings during a strike by the Communications Workers of America (CWA). The strike soon will be five months old. The CWA has denied responsibility for strike violence.

When it closed the exchanges, the company said flatly it would not reopen them until "law and order is an established fact" in Scioto County.

## 'Black Sheep Son' Of Cop Arrested

CINCINNATI (AP)—Walter Richard Kneller, admitted bank robber who told police he is the "black sheep son of a Chicago cop," was captured at gunpoint Tuesday in a crowded restaurant.

Some of the "customers" were police and FBI agents hatching a plan to arrest Kneller.

When he entered the restaurant, the lawmen went into action, one pinning his arms and others disarming him.

Officers said the 53-year-old Chicagoan admitted two holdups at greater Cincinnati savings and loan firms earlier this fall. And he said he had planned two more such robberies in nearby Oakley before leaving town.

## Okie Bootleggers Turn To Burglary

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—For weeks local police have warred on bootleggers, and now they have testimonials the crackdown is taking its toll.

Two bootleggers arrested on burglary charges complained their whisky business had become so unprofitable they had to take up burglary. Oklahoma is constitutionally dry.



## President of Women's Club Says Yuletide Pedestrian Risks High

"The Lord helps pedestrians who help themselves!"

By giving the old saying this new twist, the president of Business and Professional Women's Club today pointed out the walker's responsibility for his own safety in traffic. Miss Clarissa Talbut was discussing the pedestrian phase of the holiday hazards program, which the Pickaway County Traffic Safety Committee is conducting in cooperation with the National Safety Council.

"Many walkers show a complete disregard for their own safety," Miss Talbut said. "They seem to have a childish belief that, no matter what they do, drivers will watch out for them."

She said walkers become more careless than ever during the holiday season. They get involved in the excitement of holiday planning, shopping and "partying," and become preoccupied that they give scant attention to safety, she pointed out.

MISS TALBUT listed two of the most dangerous pedestrian practices as dashing out into the street without looking, and crossing against the lights at intersections.

"And at this time of year pedestrians often hide behind umbrellas or stacks of packages," she said. "They can't see where they're going and they become a menace to motorists and other pedestrians."

Miss Talbut warned pedestrians to be especially cautious in bad weather.

"Snow and rain reduce visibility, making it difficult for you to see vehicles and making it more difficult for drivers to see you," she said. "These conditions also make roadways and sidewalks slippery. Cars are likely to skid, and pedestrians are unsure of their footing."

She suggested that walkers stay safe by following these rules in traffic:

1. Cross streets only at intersections.

2. Obey traffic signals, signs, regulations and the directions of traffic officers.

3. ALWAYS look left, look right, and for turning traffic before crossing the street. Be sure you have time to cross safely before leaving the curb.

4. Keep packages, umbrellas, and newspapers from blocking vision.

5. Where there are no sidewalks, walk on the left facing traffic.

Army To Discharge Its Pigeon Corps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Development of advanced communications devices has ended the Army's need for carrier pigeons.

The Army announced Tuesday that as a result of "progress in electronic communications" it is disbanding its pigeon corps.

It said 1,000 message-carrying birds — the last of some 40,000 used in World War II and in Korea — will be put up for sale soon.

The Army said its pigeon training center at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., will be closed and nine trainers reassigned.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.50; 220-240 lbs., \$16.00; 240-260 lbs., \$15.75; 260-280 lbs., \$15.25; 280-300 lbs., \$14.75; 300-350 lbs., \$14.25; 350-400 lbs., \$13.50; 180-190 lbs., \$16.00; 160-180 lbs., \$15.00. Sows, \$15.00 down; stags and boars, \$10.25 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Bureau of Markets cash grain prices: No. 2 wheat, down 3-6 cents, 2.23-2.27; No. 2 ear corn, down 1-2 cents, 1.70-1.76 per 100 lbs or 1.19-1.23 per bu; No. 2 oats, weak to 3 cents lower, 72-75; No. 1 soybeans, down 10-13 cents, 2.26-2.29.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Saleable hogs 12,000, fairly active; steady to Tuesday's average; hogs mostly steady; 20-23 mixed grade, lots 160-240 lb. butchers 15.75-16.35; little below 15.85; several lots 1-2 mostly 2 190-225 lb. 16.00-36 head lot 215 lb. 16.00; no 2-3 220-280 lb. 15.40-16.00; few lots 300-325 lb. 15.00-15.25; larger lots mixed grade 350-400 lb. sows 13.00-14.25 and above with few small lots around 325 lb and light 14.50.

Saleable cattle 15,000; calves 400; uneven; steers grading average choice and below under 1050 lb. and prime around 95 lb. 21.00; cull and heavier and most heifers steady to 50 lower; other steers 50 to 100 lower; cows steady; stockers weak to 50 lower; load of high prime 1,315 lb. lot 21.50; high prime 1,150-1,360 lb. 27.25-28.00; bulk high choice and prime 23.50-25.00; good to average choice steers 17.50-23.00; load of prime 1,046 lb. heifers 23.00; most choice heifers 20.50-22.25; good grades 17.50-20.00; utility and commercial cows 8.50-11.50; canners and cutters 7.75-9.50; butchers and commercial bulls 13.00-14.00; few big heavy fat bulls 10.00-10.50; good and choice vealers 18.00-19.00; light bulls down to 7.00; good and choice 350-600 lb. stockers and stock steers calves 17.75-21.00; cull and prime veals 21.50-26.00; few small lots around 95 lb. 21.00; cull to low good woolled lambs 10.00-17.50; good to prime short lambs 10.00-18.00; cull to low good lambs 8.00-18.75; cull to low good lambs 8.00-17.00; cull to choice slaughter sheep 4.00-6.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular 47  
Cream, Premium 52  
Eggs 32  
Butter 71

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 13  
Light Hens 10  
Old Roosters 9

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.20  
Corn 1.22  
Barley .88  
Oats .86  
Beans 2.30

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets) reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.—8,700 estimated; steady to 25 cents lower on both butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs., 16.25-16.50; graded No. 1 meat types 160-220 lbs. 16.75-17.00; sows under 350 lbs. 14.00-14.75; over 350 lbs. 11.25-13.75; ungraded butcher hogs 190-250 lbs. 15.00-16.00; 220-240 lbs. 16.00-16.25; 240-260 lbs. 15.75-16.00; 260-280 lbs. 15.25-15.50; 280-300 lbs. 14.75-15.00; over 300 lbs. 12.50-14.50.

Cattle — (From Columbus Livestock Producers Cooperative Assn.) — Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings 18.00-22.00; commercial 16.00-18.00; ut 11-13 13.00-16.00; cutters 13.00 down; butcher stock, good heifers 16.50-18.00; commercial 15.00-16.30; cows, commercial 10.00-13.00; utility 8.50-10.00; canners and cutters 6.00-8.50; bulls, commercial 13.00-15.50; utility 11.00-13.00; canners, 11.00 down; stockers and feeders, good and choice steer yearlings 15.00-17.50; good to choice steer calves 16.00-18.00.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 21.50-26.00; few higher; good and choice 18.00-21.50; commercial and good 15.00-18.00; utility 13.50 down; cull 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—800 estimated, selling at auction.

## Increases Go Only To Seven Departments

(Continued from Page One)

few days. Monday, however, he said he had "no comment" on the subject.

The unannounced pay boosts were uncovered late Tuesday.

There was no immediate explanation as to why all the court-house workers did not benefit by the November-December increase.

Questioned on this, Commissioner Harley Mace was quoted as saying:

"I guess the rest of them will get raises the first of the year."

REACHED BY The Herald today, Mace said he did not know why the pay raises had been kept secret until now.

Disclosure of the pay raises served to aggravate a courthouse wrangle over plans for a parking lot at the northwestern corner of the building.

The commissioners gave an unexpected go-ahead for work on the project, which would place the parking lot alongside the residence of Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff.

Two of the commissioners, Goode and Lyman Penn, were defeated in bids for re-election in the November 6 balloting, and supporters of both have laid much of the blame on the sheriff.

Supporters of the sheriff, in turn, claim the parking lot job was launched as a "get even" move.

A temporary injunction, meanwhile, has halted work on the project. And yesterday the commissioners filed a petition in common pleas court, defending their move and asking that the restraining order be lifted. Hearing on the petition has been set for 9:30 a. m. Friday in common pleas court.

Dog Tags On Sale

Dog owners in this area were reminded today that tags for 1957 are now on sale at the Pickaway County Auditor's office on the second floor of the court house. Prices are \$2 for individual dogs and \$10 for kennel licenses.

Adlai's Withdrawal Tagged As Signal For Dem Scramble

WASHINGTON (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson's announcement that he will not seek a third chance at the presidency opened the way today to a scramble for the Democratic nomination in 1960.

Stevenson, defeated by President Eisenhower by about 10 million votes last month, said Tuesday: "I will not run again for the presidency." He said he will resume private law practice in Chicago in January.

The twice-defeated Democratic candidate said his interest in the party will "continue undiminished."

He said he had accepted membership on an advisory group being set up by the Democratic National Committee to counsel on a party legislative program.

Stevenson's vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, was asked if he too might be in a mood to remove himself from consideration for the 1960 presidential nomination. He replied:

"I am only in the mood to be the best senator here that I know how to be."

Kefauver's friends expect him to bid again for the top nomination in 1960.

Stevenson's withdrawal makes many Democratic governors and senators potential candidates for the 1960 nomination.

And four years hence, there is likely to be a free-for-all for the prize because Eisenhower is barred by the Constitution from a third term.

Apart from Kefauver, only Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate's majority leader, is regarded as a stand-out possibility among Southerners for the Democratic nomination.

Newly elected senator who may get a chance is Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio.

Among sitting senators, Albert Gore of Tennessee, John Kennedy of Massachusetts, Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota and Stuart Symington of Missouri are regarded as possibilities.

The list of Democratic governors who might bid for the nomination includes G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, Robert B. Meyer of New Jersey, Frank G. Clement of Tennessee and A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky.

## The PRAYER FOR TODAY From The Upper Room

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path. (Psalm 119:105.)

PRAYER: Dear God, we are glad for the light that shines in the darkness. May we read Thy Word and believe the truth we find there — truth about Thee and Christ, our Redeemer; about sin and salvation; about love for others. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Mary E. Myers of 375 Welton Ave. was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Francis Long of Williamsport Route 1 was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Clyde F. Davis of Stoutsville Route 1 was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

A roast turkey and fried chicken dinner will be served Thursday December 6 at St. Paul's AME Church, S. Pickaway St. Serving will start at 5:30 p. m. —ad.

Tiffin McNeal of Laurelville was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Paul Hanley of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Wilbur Fox of Kingston was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Orders are now being taken for Russell Stovers Holiday boxed chocolates. Circleville Red-All Drugs.

Joan Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Buchanan of 524 N. Court St., was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Lori Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Patterson of 136 W. High St., was admitted Wednesday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Gladys Stover of Lockbourne Route 1 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

There will be a card party in the Atlanta school, Saturday evening Dec. 8. —ad.

Odie Howard of Circleville Route 3 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. James Morehead and daughter of 118 S. Washington St. were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Frank McNeal and son of Williamsport Route 1 were released from Berger Hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. Everett Hale and daughter of 409 E. Ohio St. were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

Noel Crawford, son of Mrs. Rudy Weaver Crawford of 471 Half Ave., was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where he was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. Bernard Tait of 811 N. Court St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. William Watkins of East St. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Charles Hinton of 295 Lewis Rd. was released Wednesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

The new address of a local serviceman is: Pfc. Don F. Davis U. S. 523-967-25, Hq. Co. 45th A. M.B., 3rd Armored Division, APO 39 New York, N. Y.

## Big Gain Reported In Blood Turnout

Leonard Campbell, chairman of the Pickaway County Red Cross Blood Program, today reported a big increase in the turnout of local donors—but warned that there can be no letup in the future.

A total of 104 persons donated blood for the latest visit of the bloodmobile, and that means the donation was 39 pints more than the previous one. Red Cross officials have repeatedly warned that a continued good turnout is necessary to protect blood supplies to hospitals in this region.

Commenting on the latest figures, Campbell said:

"The blood program committee considers the latest visit a very good one, but we are still striving to meet the quota set up for Pickaway County—165 pints per visit."

THOSE WHO donated blood for the latest visit here were listed by the Red Cross as follows:

GENERAL ELECTRIC — Gary Mason, Jerry Easter, Margaret Bowdle, Albert Bell, Ronnie Seall, Ronnie Eldridge, Dorsey Bosworth, Dwight Rector, Don Eldridge, Ruth Wallis, Mildred Vanhoose, Cleo Dawson, Ida Reed, Ben McCain, George Sparks, Charles Hart, Leonard Campbell, Montford Kirkwood, Joe LaFontaine, John Kral, Norma Layton, Art Francis, Donald Gaines.

DEERCREEK TOWNSHIP — Mrs. John Parrett, John Parrett, Mrs. Roy Chester, John Drummond, Clifford Bowser, Norman Leist, Harry Keller, Clarence Clark

LUTHERAN CHURCH — Luther List, Mrs. Charles Eitel, Charles Eitel, John Gast, Noble Barr, Mrs. Christian Schwarz, Christian Schwarz, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Paul White

MADISON TOWNSHIP — James Moody, Mrs. Lester Fridley, Lester Fridley

ST. PHILIPS CHURCH — Ralph Haines

ROTARY — John Robinson

RALSTON PURINA — Jack Miller

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE — Frederick Overly

LINCOLN PLASTICS — Janet Brooks, Betty Shonkweiler, Betty Davis

MONDAY CLUB — Mrs. James Carr

MORRIS EUB CHURCH — Mrs. Sylvia Ruffe

PERRY TOWNSHIP — Robert Bush

MUHLBERG TOWNSHIP — Francis Clark

CHRISTIAN UNION CHURCH — Velma Ramey

FIRST EUB CHURCH — Nolan Sims, Jr., Ted Sims

ESHELMAN'S — Roloff Wolford

DUPONT — Richard Olney, Jerry Stonerock, Bob Christy, Dallas Stephens, Ronald Snell, Bill Ragan, Don Flier, L. E. Horning, Margaret Kohn, Gordon Frazier, Dwight Overly, Carl Knab, Ben Wolfe, John Musselman, Don Beeman, Robert Lloyd, Thomas Rhodes

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP SCHOOL — David Evans

WALNUT TOWNSHIP SCHOOL — Mrs. Walter May

WAYNE TOWNSHIP — Mrs. J. Austin Dowden, Roy Rittinger, William Hoffman, Jr., Lawrence Cupp, Connor List, Connor List, Jr.

PICKAWAY COUNTY NURSES — Mrs. Elaine Bowman, Mrs. Donald Archer

WOMENS MEDICAL AUXILIARY — Mrs. Mary Louise Heine

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP — Mildred Stout, Frank Lands, Mrs. Bertha Valentine

JUNIOR WOMENS CLUB — Mrs. Sterling Poling

MONROE TOWNSHIP — Vance Bay

CONTAINER CORP. — John O'Brien, Keith Conrad, Arthur Thomas

KIWANIS — Virgil Cress, Joe Bell

INDEPENDENTS — Howard Rutherford

PONTIUS EUB CHURCH — Berman Fausnaugh, Ollie Fausnaugh

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH — James Sanseraint

HEDGES CHAPEL METHODIST CHURCH — Dorwin Hay

STAR GRANGE — Winfred Bidwell

EAST RINGOLD CHURCH — Ralph Calton

METHODIST CHURCH — Mrs. Leonard Lytle, Mrs. William Bailou, Mrs. Aubrey Riggan

4-H CLUBS — George Hamrick

LIONS CLUB — John Dollmeyer

POSTOFFICE — Kenneth May

D.A.R. — Mrs. J. L. Chilcote

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP — Mrs. Wells Wilson

Local Educators To Represent District At Annual OEA Meeting

Two Pickaway County school delegates and their alternates will be among those present tomorrow when the Ohio Education Association, an organization of the state's public school educators, opens its annual three-day meeting in Cincinnati. Circleville will also be represented.

More than 1,000 teachers and administrators, including 750 official delegates, are expected to attend. Those representing this county's school system will be:

1st delegate, Brice Connell, superintendent, Darby Township School; 2nd delegate, Kenneth Craig, superintendent, New Holland School; 1st alternate, Judson Lanman, superintendent, Deercreek Township School, and 2nd alternate, Miss Margaret Chilcote, elementary teacher at Saltcreek Township School.

Mrs. Sterling Lamb, delegate for the city of Circleville schools, will be unable to attend. And in her place the alternate, Mrs. Eleanor Fisher, vice-principal of Walnut Elementary School, will represent the city schools.

MRS. FISHER will be accompanied unofficially by Miss Doris Schreiner, 1st grade teacher at Walnut School.

W. B. Bliss, OEA executive secretary, said delegates will devote most of their time to business sessions of the OEA Delegate Assembly, legislative and policy-making body of the organization. Convention sessions will be held at the Sheraton-Gibson Hotel.

During the business sessions, delegates will hear reports and recommendations from 15 committees and commissions and will elect a president, vice president, two executive committee members and 10 members of the OEA Educational Council. Four departmental groups will also hold elections.

Robert A. Manchester, Youngstown, president of the State Board of Education, and R. M. Garrison, Columbus director of elementary and secondary education for the State Department of Education, will address meetings of elementary principals and exempted village superintendents.

## Police, Fire Calls

POLICE

No assaults, robberies, break-ins or any other crimes were reported by police as of today.

FIRE

Grass fire extinguished at 9:40 a. m. today on E. Mound St.

## WE REMEMBER ...

The 24th Infantry Division

"The Victory Division"

Korea

July 1, 1950

When the North Koreans invaded the Republic of Korea they were opposed by an army of about equal size but without armor or anti-tank weapons. The Reds, amply supplied with Russian-made equipment, easily advanced against the defenders.

The first American troops committed to aid the ROK forces were 1,000 infantrymen of the 24th Division. They were flown from Japan where they were on occupation duty to Pusan. From the port city they moved north by rail and truck.

On July 3d, nine days after the invasion, the Americans entered action. Without tanks, outgunned and outnumbered, the infantrymen could fight only delaying actions to gain time. The defense moved back to the Pusan perimeter and from there launched a counter-offensive in November. To the 24th Infantry went the honor of being the first combat unit in history to fight under the banner of the United Nations.

Support the AMVETS "We Remember" Campaign

Gov. Lausche Phone Company Still Fencing

(Continued from Page One)

our personnel to again risk life and limb on the basis that, if violence occurs, protection will be afforded later."

In his wire, the company president said protection would have to be available simultaneously with the reopening of the exchange.

The form of that protection, he said, would be up to the governor.

Lausche has said he would not send the National Guard into Portsmouth until local authorities ask for it.

The governor sent additional state highway patrolmen to the area just before the Oct. 15 incident, but state law prohibited them from acting as peace officers in a labor dispute.

AS TO SETTLING the strike itself, the company last week made what it called its "final" offer to the union. The offer included some wage increases and other concessions. But it held out for deletion of the union shop clause from a new contract, a roadblock through out the off-and-on negotiations.

Lausche has said the strike, which affects parts of 24 Ohio counties, is a "test ground" for General Telephone Co., Ohio Consolidated's parent organization, to keep union shops out of its contracts.

Under a union shop, workers must join the union after a specified time of employment.

CWA is submitting the company's proposal to its various locals and has promised to give the company an answer by next Monday.

Germans are not permitted to accept a Nobel prize.

U.S. Solons Show Sympathy For British Debt Troubles

WASHINGTON (AP) — Great Britain's plea for permission to pass up payment of nearly \$82 million due this country at year's end drew promises of sympathetic consideration from some key U. S. senators today.

The reaction at the State Department was similar, but officials indicated the Eisenhower administration will ask Congress to rule on the British request. Doubt was expressed that the executive agencies had authority to take final action.

Congress does not convene until Jan. 3. The payment is due Dec. 31, but it appeared that the question would be left hanging fire until Congress has had time to consider it.

The London appeal, coming on the heels of British-French invasion of Egypt, in effect amounted to a request to this country to share the cost of that U. S.-opposed venture.



## World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—There never was any doubt — after Adlai Stevenson's second defeat by President Eisenhower — that he was washed up as a presidential candidate.

So his announcement Tuesday saying so only emphasized that for the next four years the Democrats will have no one man to point to as their leader.

The only question — after Stevenson's political epitaph was written in the Nov. 6 election returns — was not whether he would like he was through.

Delaying the announcement would have done no good for him or the party. If he had delayed, in the hope he might continue as party leader, he would have been disillusioned in a hurry.

There was no reason for the Democrats to take guidance from a man who suffered two overwhelming disasters, particularly this year when the Democrats as a whole came out ahead of the Republicans.

On a practical day-by-day basis from now on the party leadership will be shared by two Texans: Sen. Lyndon Johnson, the Democrats' Senate leader, and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn.

They'll have the job of guiding the Democrats in Congress toward establishment of a record on which the party can appeal to the voters in the 1958 congressional elections and in the 1960 presidential race.

The Johnson-Rayburn leadership will have to be shared to some extent with the Democratic National Committee and the Democratic state governors, who will have, or try to have, some say about the road the Democrats are to follow in Congress.

Before the 1958 congressional elections the party may suffer from disagreements between Johnson and Rayburn on one side and other Democrats in and out of Congress on the other.

Johnson in particular will be watched, especially by those other Democrats anxious to build themselves up as likely 1960 presidential candidates. Rayburn, who will be 78 in 1960, is out of consideration as a candidate.

Johnson will be only 52 four years from now. He made motions like a candidate this year but got nowhere. Although he had a heart attack a year and a half ago, he can be expected to have presidential ambitions still.

Sen. Estes Kefauver, who made two unsuccessful tries for the Democratic presidential nomination and settled for the vice-presidential spot this year, certainly shows no signs of not wanting another try. He'll be 57 in 1960.

There are others, some out in the open as men of high ambition and others who may emerge in the next four years, who will wind up in the Democratic presidential merry-go-round.

Former President Truman found out at the Chicago convention this year, when he tried to stop Stevenson's nomination, that his onetime leadership in the party is gone.

Stevenson indicated he'll have plenty to say about party affairs in the next four years. But as a political force, he has been completely discredited.

### Defendant Ruled Sane In Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (AP)—Judge Simon L. Leis of Criminal Court Tuesday ruled that Robert V. Mohrhaus, 22, accused of murdering a neighbor woman, was legally sane. Mohrhaus, charged with beating to death Mrs. Leona McCrocklin,

## ROME IS IN US AND WE DO AS THE ROMANS DID

By FRANK WATSON  
Central Press Staff Writer  
"WHEN IN ROME," so that old saying goes, "do as the Romans do," but few of us today realize just how much the world has followed that advice down through the centuries.

The debt we owe to the ancient Romans—and to other nations as well—might be shoved aside in the rush to acclaim every new invention of the atomic age.

Let's take a Bridey Murphy-like trip back to the days when the Roman legions held sway over most of the so-called civilized world and all roads did, indeed, lead to Rome.

Take the matter of voting, for example—a vital one in this election year. Do you know why we

least back to the Romans. It was in 494 B. C. that the world's first "general strike" took place. The plebeians (common people) of Rome walked out in a body and didn't return to the city until the patricians (ruling class) promised to institute reforms.

Remember "bank night"? Whether you are bored by it or not, Nero, the Roman emperor, was responsible for it. He used to give public entertainments and, during the evening, threw numbered balls into the crowd.

When the lucky ones turned the balls into the treasury they received gifts ranging from a small spot of cash to a mansion complete with food, clothes, jewels, slaves, etc.

HOUSEWIVES are indebted to the ancients for many innovations in the kitchen. The early Romans, for example, divided pans into sections to make possible the baking of many cakes at one time.

Every time you eat a loaf of freshly-baked bread, you can thank the Roman emperor Trajan, for he was the one who originated the idea of daily delivery of fresh bread to the people.



use the terms "casting a ballot" and "candidate"?

Well, when the ancient Roman voted to choose a man for office, he tossed a little clay ball into a round container which resembled a wastebasket. White balls meant "Yes" and black balls "No."

Today we vote by "casting a ballot" which originally meant "throwing a ball."

Office seekers in Rome whitened their robes with chalk as a sign of clean politics. The word for white was "candid"—hence our present-day term, "candidate."

SINGERS might be surprised to learn that the notes of the scale are known as "do-re-mi-fa," etc., because those are the first syllables of the words beginning an early Latin song which was used to teach the scale.

Another custom which dates back to the ancient Romans is that of firing three volleys over the grave of a soldier. That originated with the act of casting earth over the coffin, calling the dead by name three times and then saying "vale" (the word for "farewell") three times. The firing of three volleys is saying farewell to the deceased.

The Roman influence can be seen every time we write a letter. The Romans took over the alphabet of the Greeks, adapted it to the writing of their language and perfected the capital letters which we now use.

Whenever workers go on strike nowadays, they merely are copying a maneuver which dates at



Newlyweds who have ducked their share of rice after the marriage ceremony have a kinship with couples back in the days of Julius Caesar. In that day, though, things were a bit more dangerous. Friends threw nuts at newly married couples.

If you dislike dressing for dinner, you know where to put the blame. The Romans started this custom by changing to a loose white robe before sitting down to dinner.

Another custom which can be traced back to the Romans is the one of vintage dating. Each container of the choicest wines served at banquets bore the entire pedigree, from the grape planting to the final production of the wine.

Wearers of false teeth and owners of insurance policies could find their counterpart in the Rome of old. The insurance idea probably stems from the Roman soldiers who deposited half their spoils of war to be returned to them when they retired from the army, or to their families if they were killed.

This sample of "old" customs and practices prompts one to wonder if we are ancient or the Romans were modern.

65, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity. He was examined at Lima State Hospital where officials said they found him "devoid of sentiment" but that he is legally sane and ready for trial.

### All The PROTECTION You Need

Most folks take more unnecessary chances of losing their worldly possessions than they realize. They believe in having insurance — buy some on their home and on their car. But too often they overlook possible loss from theft and personal liability. The complete protection you really need is now available in one broad policy at a saving you should know about. May we tell you just what a Homeowners policy can do for you?

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For Those Who Have Numerous Graves To Remember

Bouquets of Red and Green

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A Large Selection of Holiday Cemetery Wreaths

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## Real Estate Transfers

Eddie E. and Thelma Keaton to Dorsey Weidinger et al, 56 acres, 48 poles, Perry Twp.  
Albert E. and Alice L. Knodel to Walter and Marjorie Hill, 10.048 acres, Deercreek Twp.  
Eva Duvall to William Duvall, 40 acres, Madison Twp.  
Crisie Duvall et al to William Duvall, 40 acres (one tenth interest), Madison Twp.  
Mary Francis Dick et al to William Duvall, 40 acres, Madison Twp.  
Joseph L. and Gayle Stump to John Roberts Penn, 42 acres, 42 poles, Salt Creek Twp.  
William L. Sampson and wife to Paul A. and Irene Orr Johnson, lot 10, Circleville.  
Circleville Properties Inc. to John and Anna P. Butcher, lot 16 (F. E. Pumps subdivision).  
Ursula M. Wolfe et al to Dixie L. and Rosemary S. Walters, part lot 25, Circleville.  
Theresa Sullivan Adams to Theresa M. Sanders, 31.45 acres, Salt Creek Twp.  
Ida May Massey, deceased, to George F. Barnes, 0.125 acres, Circleville.  
James R. and Velma Harter to Fred Costlow, lot 28 (Hedges-Cameron subdivision), Ashville.  
George Finch to John Harley and Shelia Jean Neff, 228 acres, Scioto Twp.  
Walter S. Morrison et al to Frank C. and Madeline L. Hollenback, one acre, Walnut Twp.  
Charles P. Mowery Jr. et al to George H. and Mary C. Hilditch, 36,000 sq. ft. Circleville Twp.  
Cecil W. Briggs et al to Mae Kibler, part lot 14, New Holland.  
Mae Kibler to Cecil W. and Ruth E. Briggs, .51 acres, New Holland.  
Johnna T. and Ray W. Davis to Richard M. Tootle, land, Monroe and Muhlenburg Twp.  
Charles and Cora Banks to George W. and Katherine Rowley, one-eighth acre, Darby Twp.  
Inez Ray, deceased, to Roy Tesket, certificate for transfer.  
Iris and Doreen Arledge to Fred Trimble, lot 8, part lot 9 and one acre, Era.  
Maude Bush to Robert Bush et al, 90.1 acres, Perry Twp.  
Perry L. and Leona B. Gaines to George C. Barnes, lot 967 (Huston's 2nd addition), Circleville.  
Wilda May and Charles L. Hess to William A. and Betty J. Canter, lot 12 John C. Goeller's Atwater subdivision, Circleville.  
Martha J. Pile to Charles R. and Ruth Rymer, 0.294 acres, Circleville.  
C. F. Replige to Virginia B. Replige, undivided 1/2 interest, lots 13, 14, part lot 12 and .27 acres, Circleville Twp.  
Sarah E. Merz to Paul and Glenna Warner, 207 acres, Circleville.  
Mary Timmons, deceased, to Kathryn V. Morehart, part out-lot 37, Circleville.  
Kathryn V. Morehart to John W. Timmons, part out-lot 37, Circleville.  
Nola Spradlin et al to Ralph L. and Selma Cathryn Fitzgerald, 0.516 acres, Darby Twp.  
Alice and William Hoover to Bronson and Phyllis, lot 26 (Hoover's 4th addition), Ashville.  
Bronson and Phyllis to Kitchen to LeRoy and Willa Jean Newell, 1.54 acres, Scioto Twp.  
Fred Costlow to Ralph E. and Iona M. Gilliam, lots 63-64, Harrison Twp.  
Vernest W. Clark et al to Otto E. and Rose C. Ward, part lot 9, Orient.  
Otto E. and Rose C. Ward to George M. Ward, part lot 9, Orient.  
Laura B. Lutz to Franklin D. Crites, 2.654 acres, Circleville Twp.  
Tracy Martindale et al to Russell and Rose Raver, 20 acres, Madison Twp.  
Rosie Isaac, deceased, to Dolly Isaac, 0.111 acres, Circleville Twp.  
Charles and Elizabeth Isaac to Dolly Isaac, 0.773 acres, Circleville Twp.  
Kathryn D. Blosser to Nile Nursery Co., 814.98 acres, Pickaway Twp.

## Gobel To Direct Bonus Payment

## October Idle Figure Is Low

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Labor Department said today fewer workers were idled by work stoppages beginning in October than in any corresponding month since 1948.

The department's statistics bureau also said that preliminary estimates showed a marked improvement in the situation over October 1955 directly affecting 130,000 workers compared with 431 new stoppages in October 1955 directly affecting 214,000 workers.

Including stoppages that began earlier, there were 525 in effect in October, idling 190,000 workers for an estimated one million man-days.

## Gobel To Direct Bonus Payment

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Sinking Fund Commission has designated Maj. Gen. C. W. Goble to direct payment of bonuses to Ohio veterans of the Korean War. Goble, who set up the payment of \$231,500,000 in World War II bonuses, agreed to serve without salary.

A former state selective service director, Goble now is deputy state auditor. He is to submit recommendations for employment of bonus personnel and other details in preparation to pay bonuses by next July 1. Bonuses for some 220,000 Ohio veterans are expected to average \$330.

## State Aide Dies

COLUMBUS (AP)—Anthony E. Schenhardt, 56, of Columbus, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Ohio Bridge Commission, died here Tuesday.



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HOUSE PAINT  
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Poly-Lin is the wonderful new 100% pure polymerized linseed oil that gives Dean & Barry house paint extra smoothness, extra gloss, extra film strength and toughness all the way through. Makes your home look like a million—saves dollars for you!



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**A Brunswick Ball**  
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Make the gift complete with a **BRUNSWICK** bag or a colorful pair of shoes. We stock shoes of all sizes

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... A Brunswick expert will be here Tuesday, December 18 between 6:30 - 9:00 P.M. to accurately measure and fit your hand for assured comfort and higher scores.

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**Circle "D" Recreation Center**

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We Are Reducing Prices ON SMALL LOTS OF MERCHANDISE

Many of These Items Are Below Our Cost

## Sport Coats

All Wool Coats From Our Regular Stock of Fine \$29.75 and \$32.50 Coats

Save \$10.00

Sale Price **\$19.75**

## SLACKS

Gabardines Regular \$7.95 and \$8.95 Save \$3.00 to \$4.00 Tan — Brown — Blue — Gray

Reduced To Only **\$5.00**

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Values To \$5.00 Save Up To \$1.77 Small—Medium—Large

Sale Price **\$3.33**

### For Him A PLASTIC RAIN COAT

Regular \$4.95 Save \$1.00 Small, Medium, Large

**\$3.95**

### Gift Certificates for Any Amount

Let Him Select His Gift of Quality From Kinsey's Men's Shop

### Gift Boxed Stretch NYLON HOSE SPECIAL

**2 Pairs \$1.29**

## Men's Slip On Sweaters

Final Clearance Values to \$10.00 All Wool or All Orlon

Sale Price **\$5.00**

## Shoe Sale

Famous Make Values to \$12.00 Save Up To 1/2

Sale Price **\$6.00**

## FUR FELT HATS

Values to \$8.00 Buy Now and Save \$3.00

Sale Price **\$5.99**

### 1 and 2 Pair of A Kind

### Men's Fine

See Our Complete Line of Men's Gift Items To Please Him

Manicure Sets — Men's Jewelry — Pant Hangers Fitted Cases — Billfolds — Shoe Shine Kits Utility Cases — Doggie Valets — Gloves Tie Racks — Tie and Handkerchief Sets — Belts

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In Carrying Case Plaid Lined Small, Medium, Large

**\$4.95**

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Holds His Cuff Links, Rings, Watch and Tie Bars

**\$2.95**

OPEN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY 9 TO 5:30  
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 9 TO 9

# KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP



## 'LOAVES AND FISHES' TODAY

### Three-Cent Stamp Buys a 'Meal'



Never underestimate the purchasing power of a penny. These Hong Kong orphans are fed on three-cent-per-meal.

By GROVER BRINKMAN

Central Press Association Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—It's unbelievable... a meal for a three-cent postage stamp! Yet that is exactly what the Meals for Millions Foundation, Inc., is doing. From its unpretentious, eight-room office in downtown Los Angeles, this non-profit foundation since its founding in 1946 has supplied starving people with 45 million "meals."

Where are these starving people—and what is this three-cent "meal"?

For 10 years the foundation has been mobilizing penny-power to widen the thin line which Steinbeck says divides hunger from hate in the world. Across the foundation's desks flows mail from the hunger-fronts of five continents and the islands of seven seas.

A hospital in Iran asks for food, reporting that they admit babies who have been given daily doses of opium to still their cries of hunger. From Korea come reports of pine-bark stew, often on the diet-list during the "hunger time," that period between harvests.

From a Burmese jungle a missionary writes of the poisonous su root, edible only after boiling to remove the poison. Here and there sawdust is mentioned as a food item. Villagers of India often use it as "padding" to fill out a meager rice list.

This is the pattern endlessly repeated in Asia, Africa, Europe, Latin America—yes, even in some of our own depressed areas. In such areas the "three-cent meal" is demonstrating how the need for protective food can be met from unused, often wasted by-products that will add protein, vitamins, minerals to prevailing diets of corn, wheat, manioc, "hominy grits and soy-belly," and the appetite-deceiving peppers, chilis and curries.

THE FOUNDATION'S "three-cent meal" is two ounces of dehydrated, fortified soybean presake, ground to particle size. It has the appearance of yellow corn meal. It swells to eight or more satisfying ounces of cooked food by absorbing the juices, and the taste, of any available accustomed foods with which it is combined or cooked. It is called Multi-Purpose Food.

MPF was developed at the California Institute of Technology by the biochemist, Dr. Henry Borsook, who was provided with research funds by a Los Angeles restaurateur, Clifford E. Clinton. As a missionary's son, Clinton saw famine at work. The waste of human material in the Orient, and the terrific food waste in the United States, inspired in him a desire to build some kind of bridge between waste and want. MPF, he saw, offered at least one answer.

This two-ounce meal, with its balance of protective nutrients, was what wasted, weak bodies needed. MPF, lacking only in

Vitamin C (unstable in all cooked foods), does the work of a meal containing approximately one-fourth pound of beef, a glass of milk, a dish of green peas and a potato.

Authorities agree MPF is "the answer to mass relief feeding." Foods once thought suitable only for livestock, for fertilizer or industrial uses, may now, after their valuable oil is removed, be used to provide protein of good quality to the starving.

DR. BORSOOK stressed this point in a widely-quoted article, *We Could Feed the World*. The answering challenge, "Why don't we do it?" comes from Harold Stassen and thousands of Americans aiming their pennies at the hunger-barrier.

In this "peace-fare" which Stassen hopes will displace war-fare, pennies are especially appropriate because they bear the face of Lincoln and the words, "In God We Trust."

"We defend one small, vital sector of the world hunger-front," says Florence Rose, executive secretary of Meals for Millions. "We pass the protective-food ammunition to the hunger fighters as fast as we can provide it."

Last year Miss Rose made a seven-month trip through 19 countries to check on the effect of the "three-cent meals." All the wonderful reports were true, she found.

In the Philippines, India, Iraq, Brazil, Samoa, Japan, Pakistan, Ceylon, Israel, Thailand and Burma, the program is well under way. Private or quasi-governmental interests are backing the movement in Korea, Viet Nam, Hong Kong, Formosa, Colombia, Mexico, Peru, Tanganyika. Starving people in 102 countries have benefited by MPF "three-cent meals."

The campaign to end world hunger with a multi-purpose food at last is making real progress. And back of it all is the real heart of America—and that widely-grown staple, the American soybean.

## Pickaway Court News

### Marriage Licenses:

James Franklin Daubenmire, South Bloomingville, to Fanny Irene Adams, Circleville.

Ted Salyers, Ashville, to Martha Allen, Circleville Route 3.

Richard Snyder, Geneva, to Virginia Wolfe, Circleville.

Paul Donaldson, Columbus, to Naomi Stroup, Clarksburg RFD.

### Divorce applications:

Eitel—Orrin D., plaintiff, vs. Thelma Mae, defendant; accusation of gross neglect.

McAllister—Betty S., plaintiff, vs. Denman Clark, defendant; accusation of gross neglect and extreme cruelty.

Williams—Maxine E., plaintiff, vs. Roy, defendant; accusation of gross neglect of duty.

### Divorces granted:

Weaver—Shirley A., a minor, by Lester Ward, her father, from Kenneth; accusation of gross neglect of duty.

Watts—Harold R. from Arie Louise; accusation of gross neglect of duty.

Manson—Phyllis J., a minor, by Delia Certain, her mother, from Merle; accusation of gross neglect of duty.

Picklesimer—Donna V. from Glen E.; accusation of gross neglect of duty.

## Arab Spokesman Fears New Attack

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The Midwest regional director of the Arab Information Center in Chicago fears French, British and Israeli forces plan to attack Syria.

Dr. Saabat Hasan said the Middle East situation now is similar to one preceding the Israeli attack on Egypt. Speaking before the Ohio State University Arab Club, Hasan said the British and French are attempting to label Syria as "pro-Communist" or as a "Russian satellite" in what he called the same type of propaganda which was aimed at Egypt.

## LeMay Says U.S. Air Power Superior

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. Curtis E. LeMay says that despite Soviet progress in airpower, his Strategic Air Command still has the edge.

But LeMay, who commands this country's long-range, nuclear-armed striking force, said that five years ago he would have said a war with Russia could have been won without serious damage to the United States.

He said he still believes such a war could be won by the United States, "but this nation would suffer serious losses."

## Cincinnati Basks

CINCINNATI (AP)—The temperature climbed to 67 degrees here Tuesday—warmest Dec. 4 in the history of the Cincinnati weather bureau.

chamber Tuesday. The Clevelanders defeated Rep. A. G. Lancione of Bellaire by a vote of 24-17.

The caucus was attended by 41 of 42 Democrats who will serve in the next House.

## Ohio Executive Power Seen As Being 'Eroded'

### O'Neill To Enter Top Spot Confronted By Legislative Nibbling

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's first Republican governor in eight years will assume executive powers somewhat eroded by legislative action.

Republican Atty. Gen. C. William O'Neill indicated during his successful campaign for governor that the "erosion of executive powers" should be halted.

O'Neill takes over next Jan. 14 from Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, who spent a record 10 years in office. Lausche, who usually had to contend with Republican-controlled legislatures, will become a U.S. senator by then.

Associates of O'Neill wonder how the 40-year-old former House speaker can develop a "conservation" program to halt or reverse the trend.

Republicans who dominated the last Legislature will be even more firmly in control of the 102nd General Assembly, which convenes Jan. 7. Leaders have expressed a willingness to cooperate with O'Neill on a wait-and-see basis.

Last week's special session unanimously refused to enact the outgoing governor's utility seizure proposal offered in an effort to restore blacked-out telephone service in the Portsmouth area without calling out the Ohio National Guard.

But Republican representatives and senators promised emergency action in the next session to raise the pay of cabinet members and other top patronage appointees to help O'Neill "draft" competent officials. Later cooperation probably will depend on how well O'Neill performs.

Republican legislatures began taking over executive powers during the later years of Lausche's administration. The governor complained that Republicans blocked much of his program. Legislators complained that the program was inadequate and that Lausche took credit for General Assembly accomplishments.

In 1953, the Legislature created the highway construction council to classify Ohio's roads and get a building program rolling with money from a half-billion dollar bond issue. Reports indicate the council may be dropped if construction accelerates.

A capital improvements board, created to screen plans for state buildings for the Legislature, also may be on the way out.

Legislative dissatisfaction with Lausche's administration resulted in creation of a capital improvements planning division under the finance director to keep building plans six years ahead of construction.

The Legislature also set up a "watchdog committee" to check on the progress of planning and construction of buildings.

In the highway department, the Legislature created four assistant director posts in an effort to force the director to delegate some of his extensive authority.

The bureau of motor vehicles and the state highway patrol were

## 2 Turncoat Gls Winging Toward Homes In States

HONG KONG (AP)—The two American turncoats who came back from Red China Sunday—Aaron Wilson and Arley Pate—are en route by airplane to the United States.

They left early today by Northwest Airlines and are due in Seattle, Wash., at 8:55 p.m.

Pate, 26, lives near Carbondale, Ill. Wilson, 23, is from Urania, La. Captured in Korean fighting, they were among 21 who refused repatriation after the armistice. The Army dishonorably discharged all of them.

It was disclosed Tuesday by Rep. Kenneth Gray (D-Ill.) that the State Department had authorized loans to the pair for passage home after Pate telephoned, appealing to his father for \$900 to finance the plane trip. He said he wanted to be home for the holidays.

## Negroes In Texas Shunning School

MANSFIELD, Tex. (AP)—Negro students stayed away from Mansfield High School Tuesday despite a U. S. Supreme Court ruling Monday ordering the school to open its doors to any who seek to enroll.

There were no white demonstrators at the school but School Board President O. C. Radwon said the crowds which formed to keep Negro students out of Mansfield High last fall may return if Negroes try to enroll again as a result of the Supreme Court ruling.

split from the highway department and placed in a new department of highway safety.

State hospitals and prisons were taken from the welfare department and placed under a new department of mental health and corrections. That left the welfare department to deal principally with social services.

An Ohio school survey commission drew the assignment of looking into finances. Its report led to legislative revision of the school financing program.

Lawmakers also placed before voters the issue of, an elected state board of education with power to hire a state superintendent of instruction formerly appointed by the governor. Voters approved the proposal.

Most of the major changes took place despite vetoes or disapproval by Lausche.

## Bricker Says Lausche Could Defect To GOP

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) says Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche would have to join the Republican party if he voted with the GOP in organization of the Senate.

Bricker was asked at a news conference Tuesday about Lausche's statement that he might—under certain conditions—consider voting with the Republicans to organize the new Senate. Bricker replied that Lausche would have "to come all the way across" and join the Republicans if he voted with them on organization.

Lausche said previously he would not come to Washington until after his gubernatorial term expires Jan. 14. Congress convenes earlier that month, and there is the possibility the Senate would already be organized when Lausche arrives.

Asked if he thinks he and Lausche will have similar voting records, Bricker responded that he has no idea.

Later in the interview, however, he said he thinks he and Lausche "pretty well represent" the thinking of the people of Ohio because they have been elected so often.

Bricker also said he will seek support soon at the White House for a new version of his proposal to limit the President's treaty-making powers.

The Eisenhower administration fought his original draft back in 1954. Asked if he thought the new version would satisfy the White House, Bricker said he didn't know.

## Cedar Point Deal Expenses Studied

COLUMBUS (AP)—The initial phase of purchasing and developing 100 acres on Cedar Point for a state park would cost \$1,793,060, Rep. Lytle G. Zuber (R-Franklin) told a legislative study committee here.

The committee, of which Zuber is a member, is investigating proposals to acquire all or portions of the Lake Erie resort area near Sandusky. The figures were prepared by V. W. Flickinger, chief of the state division of parks.

Flickinger estimated annual revenue from such a state park would be \$61,365.

## Officials Probing Blackened Debris Of Brooklyn Pier

NEW YORK (AP)—Puzzled police and fire officials probed the blackened skeleton of a Brooklyn pier again today in hope of learning what sparked Monday's mysterious fire and blast.

Army bomb experts and the city fire commissioner expressed doubt Tuesday that known cargo on the pier powered the tremendous explosion.

The blast shattered windows for miles around. It blew a gaping crater 75 by 150 feet in the heavy concrete floor of the pier.

Fire Commissioner Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. said he was "certain" the known cargo on the pier could not have produced the blast. The cargo included highly combustible paint, lacquer, rubber cement, chemicals, fuels, petroleum maphtha, powered resin, alcohol and other materials. Cavanagh estimated damage at 15 million dollars.

## Steelworkers Eye Aid To Refugees

CHICAGO (AP)—A plan whereby the United Steelworkers would sponsor 1,000 Hungarian refugees was advanced Tuesday night by the union's president, David J. McDonald.

He said he will make such a proposal to the steelworkers executive board and that he was sure "American employers will help them find good jobs."

McDonald made the remarks at a testimonial dinner held in conjunction with the sale of State of Israel bonds. About 2,000 attended and officials said each bought \$1,000 bond.

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## McGettrick Due To Head Democrats

COLUMBUS (AP)—Rep. James J. McGettrick of Cleveland will head

the Democratic minority in the Ohio House for the third consecutive session.

McGettrick was elected minority leader by a caucus of Democratic representatives-elect in the House

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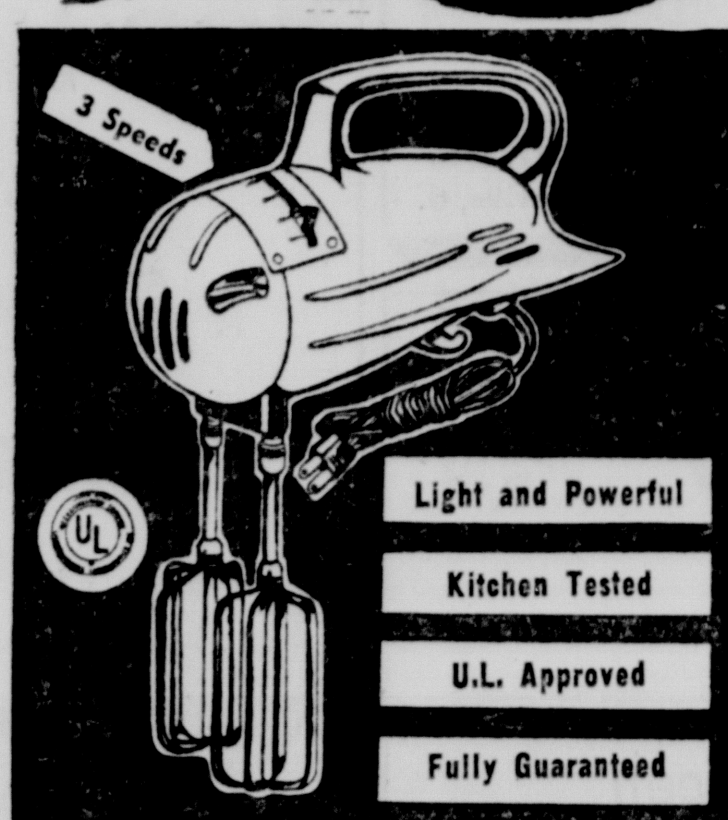


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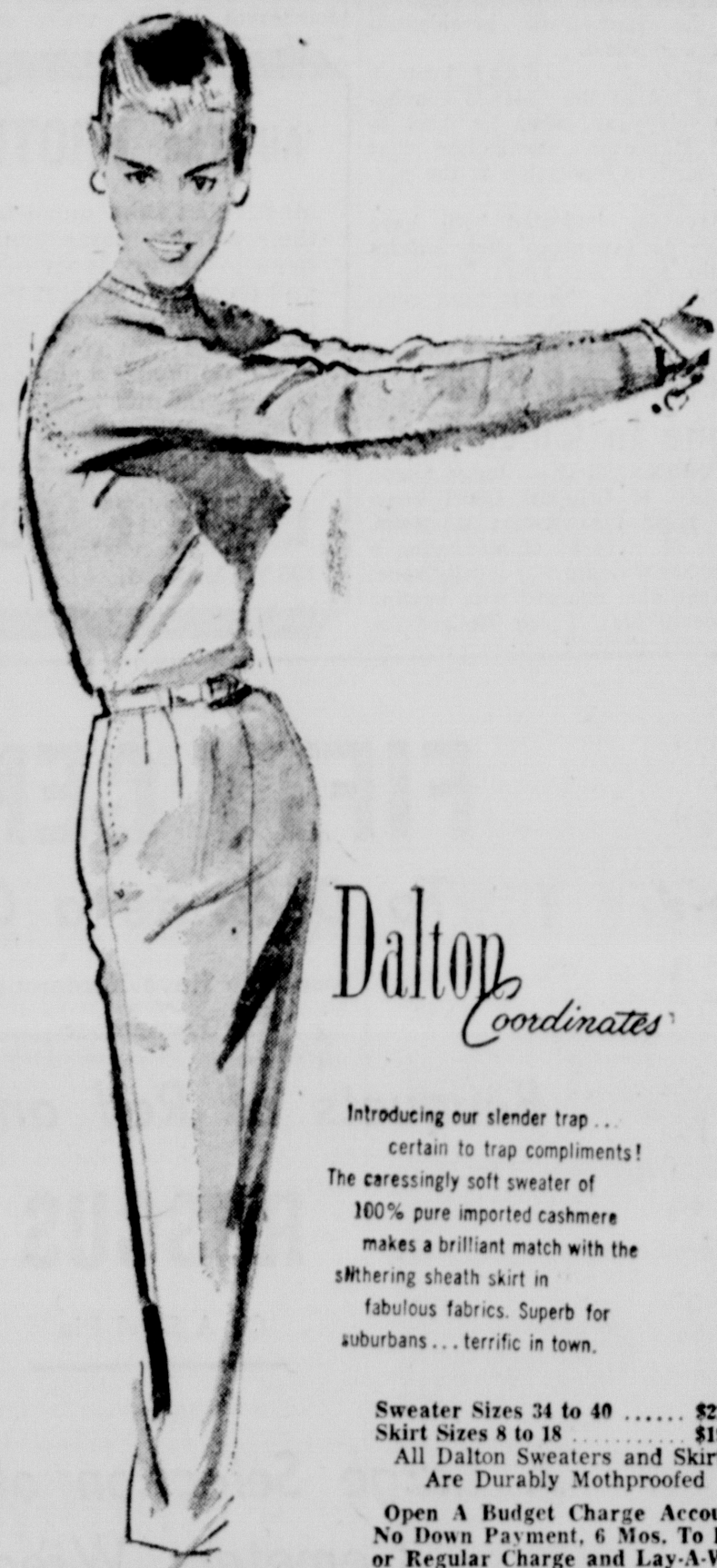
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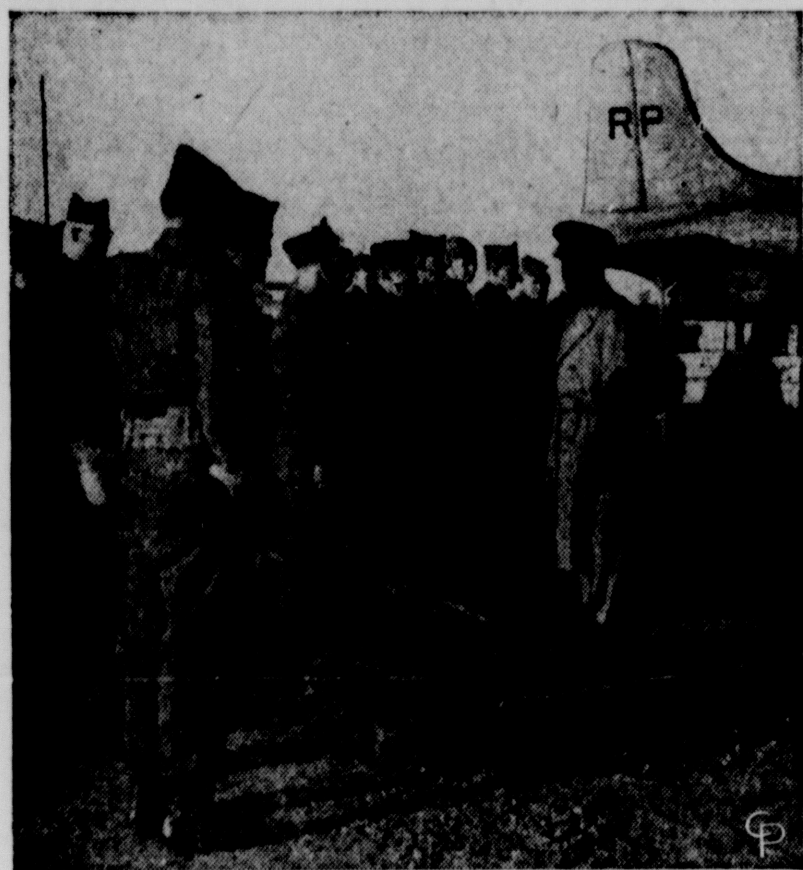
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# ICELAND'S NEW LEADERS WANT U. S. TO PULL OUT



A U. S. defense unit arrives in Iceland in 1951.

By H. D. CRAWFORD

Central Press Association Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Iceland's new Progressive-Socialist-Communist coalition government is trying to get United States defense forces withdrawn from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's base on that strategic island, while the Communists are trying to maneuver Iceland out of NATO.

The NATO Council, requested by Iceland to review the situation, has recommended that defense forces remain in Iceland.

"Among the 15 members of the alliance, Iceland alone does not maintain armed forces of its own," the NATO Council advised. "If the Icelandic government should deprive itself of the protection provided by defense forces in the country supplied by its NATO partners, it would be possible for an aggressor to seize control of Iceland with very small forces, either airborne or of the seaborne commando type, before effective assistance could be rendered. Iceland would thus incur the risk of occupation and the extinction of its freedom."

"The freedom and security of Iceland are, in themselves, a major objective and responsibility of the Atlantic alliance. They also have great importance for the freedom and security of all NATO members."

"The Council earnestly recommended that the defense agreement between Iceland and the United States of America be continued in such form and with such practical arrangements as will maintain the strength of the common defense."

ONE ICELANDIC government toppled in a dispute over this NATO base, and the present coalition government was elected on an anti-American-troops platform.

On the day Iceland's parliament voted for the withdrawal of U. S. defense forces, on the basis that international tensions had subsided, Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, Allied commander in Europe, said the Soviet Union had built more "hot war" submarines in 1955 than all the rest of the world, and that the Soviets have five times more submarines than Germany had at the outbreak of World War II.

Two days after Iceland's new government took office, President Nasser seized the Suez canal. Iceland's new foreign minister, Gudmundur I. Gudmundsson, has said that "defense arrangements should now be revised so that the armed forces be withdrawn and that Iceland take over maintenance and operation of defense installations."

None of Iceland's new officials have explained how the sparsely-populated island without any

armed forces of its own can maintain and operate the \$150-million base the United States has erected for NATO.

In the spring of 1955, a Communist-led strike paralyzed fishing and shipping in Iceland. "It was one of the worst strikes in our history," an Icelandic told this writer. One report said that Iceland's capital, Reykjavik, was "under a virtual state of siege as the Communist-led strikers barricaded all main roads leading toward the city."

An economic report early this year explained that the Soviet Union had replaced the United States as Iceland's best buyer. While the United States remained the island's best supplier, this report said the Soviets had replaced Great Britain as Iceland's second best supplier.

MONTHS AGO it was reported from Iceland that two stumbling blocks thwarted Communist aims in the vital island. One was Iceland's NATO membership. The other was the defense pact with the United States.

Iceland's new government, with eight Communists among the 52 members of Parliament and two Communists in the cabinet, is asking that U. S. defense forces leave. Communists have now openly said they want Iceland out of NATO.

Under the 1951 agreement, either Iceland or the United States can request NATO's Council to review the need for continuing the base. Iceland has done that, and NATO has advised that our defense forces continue to defend Iceland.

The question is: will Iceland terminate this agreement despite war threats still swung as totalitarian cudgels?

## Americans' Mouths 'Dirtiest' In World

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—"American children have the dirtiest mouths in the world," according to Dr. Maury Massler, head of the children's dentistry department of the University of Illinois college of dentistry.

Speaking to the Southwestern Annual Dental Assembly, the Chicago dentist said there are two main reasons children of other nations have fewer cavities: "They end each meal with fruit, nature's toothbrush, or in the case of Mohammedan children, they wash out their mouths with water; second, only American children are allowed to eat sweets between meals."

## Engineers Asked To Keep Canal Open

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Lake Carriers Assn. has asked the Army engineers to keep the Sault Ste. Marie canal open until Jan. 1, to allow ore shippers to make up for time lost during strikes last summer.

Donald C. Potts, president of Pittsburgh Steamship Division of U. S. Steel, said his company needs an extended season to make up this year's deficit of 11 million tons of ore. The canal is scheduled to be closed Dec. 12.

## Owens-Illinois Merger Under Fire

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department has filed a suit to break up the recent merger of National Container Corp., of New York City and Owens-Illinois Glass Co., headquartered at Toledo, Ohio.

The action, under the antitrust laws, was brought in Federal District Court at Toledo.

Atty. Gen. Brownell said in the complaint that as a result of the combination, Owens-Illinois, already the largest domestic producer of glass containers of all types, has now also become the nation's largest producer of shipping containers.

## Fichter Backing Corn Alternate

OXFORD (AP)—Joseph W. Fichter of Oxford, chairman of the Ohio Farmers Union, says he thinks corn growers should vote for the second choice on the ballot at the federal corn referendum next Tuesday.

He said the second choice would give growers who stick to allotments price supports of 75-90 per cent. Fichter said that if the first choice prevails, the secretary of agriculture will be able to "set supports anywhere between zero and 90 per cent of parity."



## "Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 23, a college graduate, now in the Army; and as this is a very lonely place, it is easy to make mistakes here that you don't make in a Christian atmosphere.

I have been at my wife's end for weeks, trying to find the answer to my problem.

To get to the point, a girl with whom I had an affair in high school paid me a visit recently. I had received a letter from her three weeks earlier, asking many questions and stating that if I were still single, she'd like to see me.

I hadn't seen her for two years, prior to this letter, and she never entered my mind in the meantime. I replied that I would be glad to see her, but I certainly didn't expect her to show up. Yet she drove several hundred miles to get here, without any specific encouragement from me.

We never expressed any love for each other and I certainly don't love her now—but in the wake of this visit, she writes that she is expecting a child. I don't know if I am responsible or not, but I can't bear the thought of my child being brought up in an orphanage; nor can I bear the thought of giving my name to a child not my own.

I realize I am to blame, but there is little consolation in that. I have made a terrible mistake and I am paying for it in grief. I don't have a father to discuss things with, and my mother has her own problems. You are my only confidante.

Before I ever went with Joyce (I'll call her) in my high school days, I knew of her bad reputation, but it was part of her fascination for me then. What should I do? Marry her and continue to wonder? Or ignore her and worry that my child is being neglected due to my selfishness? I know that for me, marriage based on trust isn't possible with this woman.

DEAR P. V.: As for your deplorable mistake in this situation, evidence indicates that you were more sinned against than sinning. The girl was the aggressor, obviously, and the pattern of her pursuit.

NEAR 50 YEARS AGO The Meat Inspection Act passed Congress. The law requires the packers to submit their operations to federal inspection. Ditto for the Pure Food and Drug Act.

suit suggests that she may have been setting a trap for you. It seems possible, indeed, that she was already pregnant (and knew it) even before she came to see you.

The fact that she prefaced her recent visit with a questionnaire-type letter, to get a line on your circumstances and status, and that she promptly involved you in a renewal of intimacy, on learning that you are still single—driving hundreds of miles to accomplish this—suggests that she may have been casting about for help.

Or there is the alternate possibility that she wasn't pregnant on arrival, but had this aim in mind, as part of a campaign to stampede you into marriage, simply because she wanted to be a wife, for a change.

As for what to do, you need first-hand help in getting down to cases about Joyce, and determining your duty (if any) to her. My advice is to talk things over with specialists in human relations at the Army post. Try your chaplain, or a professional counselor at the Red Cross Station, or an Army psychiatrist. It's part of their job to help a soldier find the right answer to a puzzle like this.

M. H. Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

## Red Cross Boosts Fund For Refugees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Red Cross has allocated an additional \$1 million for Hungarian relief today, bringing its total to \$1,300,000.

The money is earmarked for the care of refugees and for assistance in the International Red Cross program for 200,000 free meals a day in Hungary itself.

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## Derby

Mrs. Nell Bauhan and Mrs. Lizzie Edwards were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bauhan of Williamsport. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of near Mt. Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and Dorothy of near London.

Mrs. Ella Southward spent a day visiting her daughter, Louise of Pherson.

Connie Sue Bauhan underwent a tonsillectomy in Children's Hospital, Columbus.

Harvey Graham, who is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus is reported as making improvement.

Word has been received that Mrs. Marietta Hurst, who was badly injured in an automobile accident, is making improvement.

The Derby WCTU will meet Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 2 p. m. in the home of Miss Grace Minshall. Mrs. John Brown will have charge of the program.

## Asian States Cool On British Thrust

LONDON (AP)—Premier Solomon Banarainaike of Ceylon says India, Pakistan and Ceylon considered quitting the British commonwealth at one stage during the Suez Canal crisis.

He told a news conference that the British-French invasion of Egypt resulted in strong feeling in the three important Asian states "that no purpose remained

in continued membership of the commonwealth."

Bandarainaike's statement recalled one similar in tone made by Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson before his country's Parliament last week. Pearson said the invasion of Egypt brought the commonwealth at one point near dissolution.

There are no tigers in Africa except in captivity. Tigers are native only to eastern and southern Asia and adjacent islands.

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## Wittenberg Sets Enrollment Limit

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Wittenberg College's board of directors Tuesday limited the number of entering students to 600 to cope with an enrollment boom that is taxing the school's facilities.

Dr. W. Emerson Rock, vice president and general secretary, said total enrollment is threatening to overflow a 1,800-student limit set a year ago.

None of the new officials have explained how the sparsely-populated island without any

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**George E. Sokolsky's**  
**These Days**  
The Taft-Hartley Law ought to be amended to define strikes that are dangerously against the public interest of the United States. While such strikes may be called to gain some benefit in relationship to a particular industry, what is really involved is the welfare of the country. Such a strike is the recent attempt of the ILA of New York City to impose its will upon all the ports of the East Coast of the United States.

In times such as these, when Americans are holding down bases in all parts of the world, it is unsound to permit any union or any group of employers to imperil the commerce of the entire East Coast.

Congressional investigations have shown that the largest employers of longshoremen are not free of the taint of cooperating with gangsters and racketeers who infest their industry. This recent strike was called off when the President intervened under the terms of the law, but it should not have been necessary to wait for nine days and until the strike cost the economy an estimated \$180,000,000.

Strikes in any industry involving the means of communications or the shipment of persons or commodities are intolerable, particularly when such strikes are called not to benefit the worker but for organizational purposes or to assert the authority of a particular group of labor leaders. The ILA is a union with an unsavory past and has been unsuccessfully opposed by the A.F.L.-C.I.O.

Many New Yorkers recognize that this union is imperiling the Port of New York. When the St. Lawrence Seaway is completed, the activities of the ILA may become a justification for by-passing New York, which shippers will then be able to do to their advantage. There is no reason why the vast investment in the city of New York should be so imperilled by a single union. In an advertisement published in Galveston, Texas, employers asked:

Why should Galveston longshoremen permit ILA leaders in New York (who can't keep peace and order in their own port which has had a constant succession of strikes, both ordered and wildcat) to dictate to other ports scattered all over the country and to embroil everybody in turmoil that is stirred up in New York?"

This is a pertinent question and the answer, of course, is that if the law defined the public interest and the national welfare concerning strikes, such an organization as the ILA would pass out of existence, although it is to be presumed that they could find a New Deal judge who would glorify the right to strike and make it superior to the public interest.

Longshoremen are either unskilled or semi-skilled workers who receive good pay when they work, but the work is irregular, as it must be by the nature of shipping. A pier may be idle for several days and then a ship comes in and requires a large number of workers and needs them immediately.

on their way to or from school and the volume of pedestrian traffic generally is at a peak.

The season also brings holiday parties and the peril peculiar to them. As every traffic enforcement officer knows, there is an increased tendency to drink and drive. Inclement weather may be expected to add to the hazards.

Stepped up police enforcement campaigns are planned and they should be of assistance in preventing needless holiday loss of life. But there is no substitute for each individual motorist making it his business to remember at all times that one moment's lapse in good driving habits can bring tragedy not only to others, but to himself.

**RUSSIA OUT-GOFS WEST**  
UNDIPLOMATIC language by Nikita S. Khrushchev, boss of the communists, against western guests is explained by some observers as merely drunken outbursts. Those on the scene, however, ascribe Khrushchev's words to the difficult problems which the red leaders are facing.

Khrushchev's anger is appraised as stemming from mistaken concepts uttered by him at the Soviet communist party's meeting held last February. The boss then said that Soviet policy could ease international tensions, permitting diversion of materials and manpower from military to domestic purposes.

Then Russian and satellite peoples would be happier, he said. He added that the anti-Stalin program would not weaken Russia's hold on eastern Europe.

Khrushchev was wrong on both counts. If Russia ever actually diverted anything from military to domestic purposes, such action certainly did not blunt the aspirations of satellite peoples for freedom. And the Stalin denunciation threw communist hangers-on in Europe into such confusion that they are still up in the air. Even in Asia the bewilderment seems to be growing.

If Russia is now reverting to Stalinist policy, troubles will be compounded by popular resentment of more tyranny and lower standards of living.

Western pundits frequently call attention to the alleged mistakes of the United States government in foreign policy. Judging by Khrushchev's towering anger, it seems as if the Kremlin is making several goofs to one misjudgment in Washington.

**POLITICAL SPENDING**  
THE STAND BY Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall against any overall spending limit on political campaigns was not entirely unexpected. The "ins" seldom have much trouble raising whatever cash they need. Full pocketbooks seem to open more easily for them than for the "outs."

By the same token, Democratic National Chairman Paul Butler knows that his party is somewhat limited in its resources, although the picture was different when it was in power nationally, so it would be to the Democrats' advantage to limit spending—which in effect would limit only spending by the opposition.

The key question is whether such a limit would benefit the public. From that standpoint there would appear to be some merit in the suggestion of putting more realistic limits on national political campaigns, which may be becoming too big and blatant for the nation's good.

Perhaps the whole matter of election campaigns, financing and possible limits should be given another thorough study by Congress or by an independent commission.

**A TIME OF DANGER**  
A TIME OF YEAR dreaded by those who keep track of traffic fatalities is at hand.

The hours of darkness grow longer. Visibility is at its worst during morning and evening periods when many children are

# What Did You Want To Be?

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP)—Don't worry too much if your teen-age children can't decide what they want to be or appear set on some goal you believe impossible.

Surveys of famous people show that few actually followed the career of their first choice. Most abandoned a youthful dream, and won renown or wealth later in a widely different field.

Think how different the world would be if everybody stuck to his first dream!

Adolf Hitler might be a noted landscape painter. Harry S. Truman would be known as a Medal of Honor winner instead of the most vocal former occupant of the White House. Dwight D. Eisenhower, had he gone to Ann Arbor, as he originally intended, might be running a battleship instead of the U. S. government. Winston Churchill's novels might be selling almost as well as those of Mickey Spillane.

The truth is that the man

who decides early in life what he wants to be—and sticks to that decision—is likely to be less well known than the one who changes his mind.

Since 1953 Ed Murrow has interviewed some 281 celebrities on his TV show, "Person to Person." One of the questions he asks most often—and the one celebrities seem most intrigued with—is, "what did you originally want to be?"

Some of the answers are highly surprising. If they had achieved their first dreams instead of jettisoning them:

Joe Louis wouldn't owe Uncle Sam more than any boxer in history. He'd be blowing trumpet in a top jazz band, just like his hero, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong.

Imogene Coca would be a psychiatrist, playwright or author. She never did want to be just one thing.

Groucho Marx and evangelist

**Small Venom**  
By WILLIAM MOLE  
© 1955 by William Mole. Reprinted by permission of the book's publisher, Dodd, Mead & Co. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

**SYNOPSIS**  
Casson Duker, a well-to-do amateur detective, is intrigued when Henry Lockyer, a stolid banker, tells him he had been blackmailed by an ordinary looking little man named Bagot who threatened to ruin his reputation. Bagot promises not to bother him again. One thing distinguishes the insignificant Bagot: He passed to admire a piece of Roman sculpture in Lockyer's house. Casson thinks this interest may trap him. Strutt goes to his friend, George Sitt, a police superintendent, for help. Strutt becomes interested in the case. Later, Casson meets another friend, Nigel Willington, an antique dealer, and asks him to check his sales records of Roman sculpture for possible leads. Meanwhile, Strutt has dug up a similar case from the police files—the Greenhaugh case, in which the blackmailer called himself Martin. On a visit to Willington's, Casson sees a man answering Bagot's description buy two bronze statues. He follows him.

**CHAPTER 7**  
BY THE TIME Casson had reached St. James's Street, a taxi had stopped by the curb. Bagot—it must be the blackmailer—was bent half-way into the taxi, presumably laying his parcel on the seat.

Casson memorized the number of the cab and slid his car into the traffic, drawing ahead.

At Albert Gate it passed him, and he let it go away up the Carriage Road by the Barracks, easily keeping it in sight but screened from it himself by two intervening cars.

In King Street, Hammersmith, shortly after the Town Hall, it turned left. Casson hesitated. He knew that the streets which led down left to Chiswick Mall were residential, comparatively empty of traffic. His big car would be conspicuous and, if Bagot had noticed it in the Park, its second appearance might lead him to suspect. Nevertheless Casson followed. He could do nothing else.

As he turned up the street, he reached into the dashboard cupboard for tinted driving spectacles and a tweed cap which he always kept there. He slipped these on, feeling foolishly theatrical.

It was just as well. The taxi was drawn up half-way down the long street. Apart from that, there was no other car. Casson accelerated.

The street was like one of those in a nightmare—interminable, empty, staring. Although the car swept up it at speed, it seemed only to crawl along the vacant length. But it passed the taxi in a flash. Casson was able to catch the number of the house before the one into which Bagot was stumbling, his brown-paper burden clutched in his arms. In the

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

**THE ANSWER, QUICK!**

1. Who was Frederic Auguste Bartholdi?
2. Who sculptured *Le Penseur*?
3. Who was John O'Groat?
4. Was St. Luke one of the 12 Apostles of Jesus?
5. Does a Binet-Simon test show if one has a disease or is it an intelligence test?

**IT HAPPENED TODAY**

1782 — Martin Van Buren, eighth President of the United States, born. 1933 — Prohibition ended in the United States. 1940 — The British House of Commons rejected proposal for negotiated peace with Germany.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY**

Today is the birthday of Walt Disney, film and television cartoonist and producer, and Vincent Sheean, author.

**WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE**

**PRE-EMPT** — (pre-EMPT) — verb transitive and intransitive; to settle upon (public land) with a right of pre-emption; take by pre-emption; to appropriate; to seize upon to the exclusion of others. Origin: Pre plus Latin-emptio, a buying.

**IT'S BEEN SAID**

One merit of poetry few persons will deny; it says more, and in fewer words, than prose.—Voltaire.

**LOOKING BACK IN PICKAWAY COUNTY**

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Workmen were busy decorating Circleville's downtown district for the coming Christmas season.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Approximately 206 members attended a special American Legion meeting held in Memorial Hall.

**MEMBERS OF THE SIXTH GRADES**  
Of Corwin, Franklin and High Street schools presented an operetta in the Circleville High School auditorium.

**CITY PUBLIC SCHOOLS**  
were scheduled to close for two weeks during the Christmas holidays.

**THE BAGPIPE**  
is said to have been introduced into Scotland by Norsemen.

**THE SECRETARY OF THE UNITED STATES**  
Treasury and the comptroller of currency are ex-officio members of the Federal Reserve board.

**ONE OF THE BEST ITALIAN PRUNE**  
growing areas in the United States is Emmett valley in Idaho.

**YOU'RE TELLING ME!**  
By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

In Nice, France, a boa constrictor, missing since August, was captured in a railroad station basement thanks to its hugging habit. The chilled serpent was nabbed squeezing a furnace boiler.

In England an unborn child won an auto on a raffle ticket bought by the mother-to-be. That should give it a fast start in life.

Grandpappy Jenkins saw one of those new marathon movies the other night. He reports it lasted so long he got homesick for his TV set.

Premier Solomon Bardanaika of Ceylon has been relaxing by writing mystery stories. One would think anybody who had anything to do with international politics would find that subject puzzling enough.

The London transit system has a grand piano that somebody left on one of its subway trains. Just an oversight, no doubt.

Few crooks smoke pipes, police

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**LAFF-A-DAY**

"No matter where I am, I can't escape her nagging!"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Itch May Be Emotional

By HERMAN N. DUNDESEN, M.D.  
GOT an itch? Maybe it's caused by some emotional disturbance. We've known for a long time that there is close link between certain skin conditions and nervous states.

A New Brunswick, New Jersey, physician has taken the problem a step further.

Dr. O. J. Sokoloff made a study of several patients suffering from severe itching of the anal area and the external female genitals and found a strong relationship between the itching and "certain conflicts, fears, or problem situations in the patient's life."

**Physical Disorder**  
In none of the cases was there any underlying physical disorder to which the itching could be attributed.

Most cases of such itching, or pruritus as it is called in medical terminology, are associated with two events.

First, we generally find a medical history which has directed the attention of the patient to the affected area. Perhaps it is diarrhea or maybe constipation.

**Ceased to Exist**  
In any case, this original condition usually has ceased to exist by the time the itching begins.

This itching apparently is triggered, sometimes much later, by some emotionally-charged event. Maybe the event involves a family conflict, loss of a job, or some other disturbance laden with anxiety and tension.

Once it begins, Dr. Sokoloff reports, the itching perpetuates itself as the patient substitutes the pleasurable and often sensually tinged gratification derived from scratching for the painful emotions which he doesn't know how to control.

Fortunately, something can be done for such persons. X-ray therapy and hydrocortisone can be given to subdue the itching locally.

Just as important, however, is the necessity of making the patient aware of the relationship of his condition and his emotional problems, so he can modify some of his personal attitudes and conflicts.

Tranquilizing drugs such as "Miltown," which Dr. Sokoloff used in his studies, help greatly to control the patient's anxiety.

So, maybe if you calm down you can stop scratching.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
T. G.: I was X-rayed and told I have gallstones. I have been put on a fat-free diet and was told to reduce. Will these measures cause the gallstones to disappear?

Answer: It is not likely that the gallstones will disappear. However, the fat-free diet and reduction of weight will help to keep you from having gall bladder attacks in the future.

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

1. Pull
5. Frontiersman's shoes
9. River (Fr.)
10. A fragrant wood
11. Shooting star
12. Compass point
14. Public notice
15. Dine
17. Crown of head
18. Pitcher spout
20. Invalid's food
22. Type measure
23. Jump
25. Candles
28. Small row
30. Withdraw from
32. Particle
35. Elevated train (colloq.)
36. Weep
38. Wooden block
39. Greedy
42. Auxiliary
44. Gold (Her.)
45. Nymphs (Moh.)
47. Arboreal marsupial
49. Rant
50. At one time
51. Distort
52. Require

**DOWN**

1. Hooded crow (Eur.)
2. Point
3. Employa (Eng.)
4. Abatement (colloq.)
5. Shallow dish
6. Drooping
7. Girl's name
8. Hunting dog
11. Shout
13. Garment borders
16. Talks glibly
19. Portion
21. Good friend
24. Hawaiian food
26. Chinese river
27. Boy's school (Eng.)
29. Grampus
30. Harvest
31. Young seals
33. Decorated leather
34. Location of water
37. River (Alaska)
40. Arab kingdom
41. Plunge into
43. Part of a skeleton
46. Stitch
48. Highest card

**Bennett Cerf's**  
**Try, Stop Me**

Richard Armour has written his own summary of European History in a volume named "It All Started With Europa." He starts doling-out his punishment in the days when channel swimming was not yet a standard pastime ("because the English Channel did not yet exist") and carries through to the era of the Bikini, or invisible bathing suit, whose wearers "fear only Neptune—because of his habit of zooming up from the depths of the sea with his pitchfork held on high."

En route you will encounter many a noble Roman in his toga ("the sack of Rome"); the Toudors and the Fourdors ("inventors of the station wagon"); Egyptian ras ("so indispensable a part of college cheers"), and Ghengis Khan (whose "collection of concubines

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## Dunkels Hosts Members Of Stage Pond Council

### Mrs. Judd Dresbach Presents Slides

The Stage Pond Council met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dunkel.

During the business session, the importance of backing welfare organizations, such as CROP, CARE and Hungarian Relief, was discussed; also the need for a greater interest in Civilian Defense in rural communities.

The group felt that an advance organization of neighbors would greatly facilitate the meeting of needs in any case of disaster.

Mrs. Dunkel led the evening's study on the subject, "Do we have a moral obligation to feed and clothe the rest of the world?" A contribution was then made to CARE.

Mrs. Judd Dresbach gave a talk concerning her trip to Central America, showing colored slides of great interest.

The importance of understanding attitudes toward other nations as a means of bringing about world peace seemed to be the thread of thought connecting the entire lecture.

Scenes of Aztec and Mayan civilizations were shown, as well as those depicting educational conditions and methods of living.

The eager response of natives to the friendly approach of visitors and the courtesy shown by officials and school children opened up a vision of great benefits to be accomplished by heartfelt cooperation between nations.

During the social hour the hostesses served refreshments.

## DUV Of Civil War Holds Meet In Memorial Hall

The regular monthly meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War was held Tuesday in the post room of Memorial Hall.

Mrs. James Trimmer, president, presided for the business session. Members voted to contribute to the Pickaway County Tuberculosis Society.

Plans were made for the annual Daughters-Day dinner to be held in conjunction with a gift exchange. The event will start at

## Personals

The Altar Society of St. Joseph's Church will meet Wednesday evening in the church basement.

Circleville Garden Club members have postponed their December 6 workshop but are planning a Christmas dinner for 6:30 p. m. December 21 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Cook.

The names of Mrs. Bryce Briggs and Mrs. Lee Shaner were omitted from the list of organizing members in last week's meeting announcement of the Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Thursday the Pickaway Garden Club has been invited to a Christmas arrangement demonstration at 8 p. m. in the Williamsport community house. On Friday the annual Christmas meeting for the Garden Club of Ohio will be held in Cleveland.

Mrs. Clark Martin of Cedar Heights Rd. will be hostess to members of the Child Culture League at 8 p. m. Thursday.

The Young Couples Club of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. in the parish house for a covered dish supper. Members are to bring their own table service and a fifty cent humorous gift for an exchange.

6:30 p. m. Wednesday, December 12, in the Kerns home of 230 E. Main St.

Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Tent Patriotic Instructor, was the program chairman for the evening.

Mrs. E. L. Tolbert read "Hail Holy Light Of This Terrestrial Sphere" and Mrs. Earl Smith gave "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

"The Christmas Tree" was read by Mrs. Clara DeLong and Mrs. David Blue presented "Christmas Eve."

Mrs. B. M. Wignel read "Taking Christ Out of Christmas" and "The Mistletoe Bough" was given by Mrs. Frank Webbe.

The next meeting will feature the installation of officers and will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, January 3, in the post room.



## Versatile Clothes Travel Light For Winter Vacation

A winter vacation to sunny climates takes a little planning, but it is worthwhile because half the fun is in traveling right and light. And that is easy today, because requirements will be cut right in half by packing versatile, easy-to-care-for clothes.

Veteran travelers always include at least one black dress, so practical for sightseeing trips.

Particularly attractive in this direction is the above cowl-necked model with contrasting black and white striped skirt. This dress has the added attribute of arriving at its destination with a bandbox look, since the fabric resists wrinkling and launders with practically no ironing.

Suitable for every occasion from walking the decks to lunching at the captain's table is a sleek sheath decorated with covered buttons. The companion cardigan has the new bulky look and the stripes pick up the color of the dress. Both are guaranteed washable.

Dancing under tropical stars calls for something pretty and feminine such as a new cotton sateen jacket outfit. The full-skirted princess line of the dress is accented by the shirred, set-in partial cummerbund. Just right for a tropical night.



FROM THE FALL COLLECTION of Ceil Chapman is this charming dancing dress in parchment re-embroidered lace over matching satin. A wide band of satin trims the full skirt.

Grated Parmesan and Romano cheese can usually be used interchangeably in recipes.

## Barbara Bickham, Larry Goodman Wed In Lancaster

Miss Barbara Lynne Bickham of Amanda and Mr. Larry E. Goodman of Amanda Route 2 were married in St. Mary's Catholic Church of Lancaster.

The ceremony was performed before an altar decorated with vases of white gladioli, pompons and chrysanthemums and two seven-branched candelabras and palms.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bickham of Amanda and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry B. Goodman of Amanda Route 2.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of imported Chantilly lace and nylon tulle, featuring a high peter pan collar and long lace sleeves coming to points over her hands. The full skirt, worn over an old-fashioned hoop, fell into a brush train. The finger tip veil imported French illusion was caught to a half-hat by tiny seed pearl trim. She carried an arm bouquet of white Easter lilies, white satin leaves and French illusion.

Miss Barbara Keller, a student of Ohio State University, Columbus, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Ansel and Miss Maureen Bickham.

The Attendants wore cocktail-length, velvet dresses with princess lines, scoop necklines, cap sleeves and full skirts. Their hats were small and had circular veils in back.

The maid of honor's dress was Christmas Red and she carried pale green Fugii, chrysanthemums and French illusion. The bridesmaids were attired in Coralberry dresses and their flowers were pale pink feathered carnations, chrysanthemums and French illusion, centered with red carnations.

Mr. William Bickham, brother of the bride, was best man. Ushers were: Mr. Edward Ansel, Mr. Gerald Goodman and Mr. Dave Johns.

Immediately following the wedding, 90 guests attended the reception, held in the Lancaster Country Club.

The couple toured southern Ohio and Indiana on their honeymoon trip.

The new Mrs. Goodman is a graduate of Amanda High School, and attended Ohio State University, where she pledged Theta Phi Alpha Sorority. She is now employed at the Grange Mutual Casualty Company in Columbus.

Mr. Goodman was graduated from Amanda High School and is presently employed by Al Penrod

## Mrs. Barnhill Announces Plans For Guild Bazaar

The Berger Hospital Bazaar chairman, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill announces that the final plans for the Bazaar are made and her committees are ready to set up the Bazaar, which will be held in the Circleville Armory Friday, Dec. 7, from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Christmas Bazaar is an annual project, in which all Guilds of Pickaway County participate. There are at present 27 active guilds in the county with a total membership of approximately 400. The proceeds from the Bazaar are used for the benefit of Berger Hospital.

During the year the members of the guilds have been making aprons, eye glass cases, Vogue doll beds, tea towels, Felt Christmas tree skirts, fancy hat boxes, children's aprons, dress hangers and many other items.

Various guilds will have on hand

Construction Company in Columbus. The new Mr. and Mrs. Goodman are residing at 32 Parklawn Blvd., Columbus.

glass products, brush products, kitchenware, silver polish, ash trays, nuts of all kinds and baked goods.

Everyone will be interested in the bride doll, to be given away at 8 p. m. in the Armory.

Mrs. Barnhill also announced that recognition will be given to the guild with the best decorated booth.

Coffee will be served from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Mrs. Emory Ridlon is serving as co-chairman of the Bazaar.

## Shook-Wolfe Betrothal Told

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Shook of Columbus are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Katherine, to Mr. William Lynn Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Wolfe of Lima.

Miss Shook is a graduate of Mifflin High School and attended the College of St. Mary of the Springs. She is associated with the Columbus Dispatch.

Mr. Wolfe received his education in the Paulding and Circle-



## THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT

1 1/2 Miles South of Circleville on U. S. Route 23

Is Equipped To Handle HOLIDAY PARTIES

Of Up To 72 Persons

We'll Arrange All Details

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ville schools. He is now associated with V. N. Holderman and Sons, general contractors. The wedding will be an event of December 22.

**ANSON-GRAM INITIAL JEWELRY**  
by Anson  
3-PC. GIFT SET (Tie Clip & Cuff Links) \$6  
TIE CLIP . . . \$2.50  
CUFF LINKS . . . \$3.50  
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TIE TACK . . . \$2.50  
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Each Anson gift item handcrafted in Ohio

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Ham Salad Cookies

Frozen Foods -- Ice Cream and Christmas Candies

**Beer·Wines·Soft Drinks**

For More Merry Christmas Eating!  
Stock Up Now!

Old Fashioned CHOCOLATE DROPS

27¢  
Special lb.

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129 W. Main St. Phone 171



# Tight Money Seen Bringing Dual Campaign

Cause Of Situation Eyed On One Hand, Effect Also Studied

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—A two forked drive on tight money—one on part of its cause, the other on part of its effects—is under way today.

One governmental agency aids the move to get people to save more money so it can be lent to those who need to spend.

At almost the same time another governmental agency is making it easier for one set of borrowers, home builders, to find money in a competitive market.

The first could increase the supply of credit, at least for one set of lenders, the commercial banks—the second doesn't.

On the other side of the financial street a group of economists forecasts credit will get still tighter before it gets easier. And consumers themselves, while pushing their installment debt total to a new high, have cut the total amount they owe on their cars.

The net result may be mostly a shifting in the various factors in the tight money situation without any great change in the over-all picture. The nation probably will have to get used to living with tight money for some time to come.

The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will permit some 13,200 insured commercial banks with about 50 billion dollars in time and savings deposits to raise the interest they pay to savers from the present 2 per cent limit to 3 per cent, if they wish.

Commercial bankers here welcome this chance to lure savers who have been looking to other places to put their money where the returns are more liberal.

They point out that the first to benefit may be the foreign depositors who have better than one billion dollars on deposit in the New York banks alone.

But the commercial banks will watch to see if their new competitive position will need the mutual savings banks to seek higher rates than the 3 per cent most of them now pay.

At the midyear meeting here this week of the National Assn. of mutual savings banks, its president, Crawford H. Stocker Jr., of Lynn, Mass., urged an all out effort to promote more savings.

To help people find money to borrow, the Federal Housing Administration this week is raising the limit on interest on FHA guaranteed mortgages to 5 per cent. It says this will help home builders to find money. But this may make it still harder to find money for a Veterans Administration guaranteed loan, which is fixed by law at 4 1/2 per cent.

Builders and mortgage lenders here say the FHA step may be only small help to them. Many insist that the mortgage rates should be made flexible instead.

## Negro Employment Percentage High

WASHINGTON (AP)—A presidential committee reports that Negroes comprise 23.4 per cent of the federal employees in five major cities, including this one.

Chairman Maxwell Abbell of President Eisenhower's Committee on Government Employment Policy, which compiled the figures said the survey turned up two findings which he termed of particular significance.

"The first is that Negroes are employed by the federal government well above their ratio to the total population," Abbell said. "The second is that Negroes are by no means confined either to the menial jobs of the government or to the lower grades in the civil service classification act."

# Make Your Selection Early!

## Himrod's Nursery

Will Offer

Holly, Mistletoe, Wreaths,

Scotch and Red Pine Nursery Grown Trees

Corner Union and Pickaway Sts.

# INDIAN STREAM REPUBLIC

## New Hampshire's 'Nation' Had Brief Career, But Once Defied Both the United States and Canada

By JERRY KLEIN  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

PITTSBURG, N. H. — The spirit of American independence burned bright on the Fourth of July, 1776, but no brighter than two generations later when a stubborn group of New Englanders staged a "second American Revolution." In this little-known rebellion, these Yankees declared their independence of both the United States and Great Britain!

For 10 years, this group in New Hampshire considered themselves citizens of what they called the "Indian Stream republic."

Finally, however, the United States "invaded" northern New Hampshire, blockaded the republic's border with Canada and won legal possession of its territory.

The Indian Stream republic consisted of a strip of land along the Indian stream, a tributary of the Connecticut river at what is now Pittsburg, N. H. The state's northernmost community, Pittsburg borders on Canada.

In 1832, however, when the Indian Stream republic "seceded," there was a constant battle about where the New Hampshire-Canada boundary actually lay. So the residents of the area simply declared their freedom from both governments.

When New Hampshire officials tried to collect taxes and perform other governmental duties, residents who wanted to be Americans said the Canadian border was farther north.

Plainly, the situation was a mess. The citizens of Indian Stream saw their opportunity to be rid of both countries—and their respective tax collectors!

They met in a schoolhouse, declared the independence of the Indian Stream republic, and framed a constitution calling for a court, a council, a 40-man standing army to resist "foreign invasion" and a president.

The first, and only, president was Luther Parker, who, with his brother, Asa, ran the local general store. Once, a New Hampshire deputy entered the republic at the same time as a Canadian sheriff. The Canadian tried to arrest the New Englander, but the Indian Streamers came to the rescue with "pistols, guns, pitchforks and scythes."

They sent the sheriff north and the deputy south. In strong terms, they informed both men they had violated the national boundaries of Indian Stream and told them to "get to heck back where they belonged."

Indian Streamers, perhaps influenced by the influx of lawbreakers, "winked at smuggling" of furs and timber. The United States replied by charging customs duties on the products they "exported."

"SHARP TRADERS" and a "sprinkling of dissolute characters" who had settled in Indian Stream for protection against police had a grand time while it lasted. The queer country was content not to molest them. Besides, it had no jail.

It punished an occasional mischief-maker by overturning a big soap kettle on him for a few days and letting him think things over. When the sheriff of Coos county, New Hampshire, or Hereford, Canada, offered advice on punishing law-breakers, they were instructed to mind their own business.

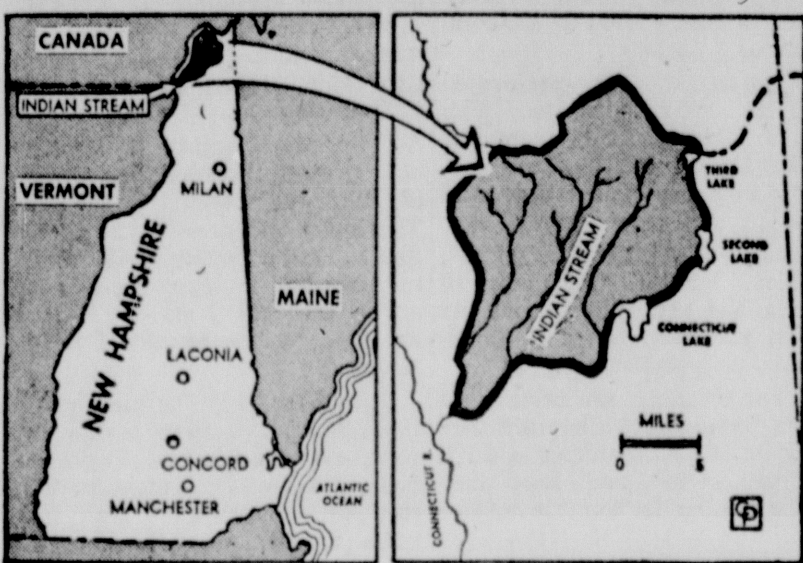
Canada tried to destroy the republic's sanctuary for criminals by sending in some process-servers. They were led to the Parkers' general store where Luther Parker looked them in the eye and placed a loaded musket across the counter.

ASA PARKER strolled in with a pistol in each hand. Outside, Emer Applebee and others grabbed guns and went to a "rock fort" they'd built to discourage nosey "foreigners." The process-servers got the idea and left the republic.

Meanwhile, Britain submitted the case of the Indian Stream republic to arbitration. The king of the Netherlands decided the territory belonged to Canada. However, the United States refused to accept his decision—and the revolutionists cheered.

Their joy ended when the New Hampshire legislature gave the governor power to use the militia to conquer the rebel "republic." He sent in troops and after a few skirmishes, Canadian sympathizers withdrew and the Indian Stream republic was occupied. Soldiers pitched tents around the home of Luther Parker, who pulled stakes for Wisconsin "to be free."

Although the republic wasn't formally annexed to New Hampshire until the Ashburton treaty was signed in 1842, its independence was at an end. Law—and American soldiers—had retaken the banks of Indian Stream.



The Indian Stream republic. (Western Reserve University Press.)

Water under ice is warmer than frozen ground.

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## Martini-Drinking Death Claim Voided

DAYTON (AP)—A \$50,000 damage suit filed last August by Louis Angoff, who drank 16 martinis and dropped dead was thrown out of Montgomery County common pleas court Monday.

Judge Charles Lee Mills ruled: While it is illegal under state law to sell liquor to an intoxicated person, the bartender would have been responsible for damages only if he had been issued an order by the state department of liquor control not to serve Angoff.

Angoff, 25, collapsed in front of the bar last Aug. 7 after winning a bet that he could drink 16 martinis in less than two hours. His father filed the suit.

## Ohio Cleric Named

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Dr. Fred C. Wiegman, pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church of Akron, Ohio, Tuesday night was elected president of the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Water under ice is warmer than frozen ground.

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

The employers prefer to deal with labor leaders who can provide the men quickly and who can, more or less, discipline the men. Therefore the shipping employers tend to favor the kind of tough, fighting labor leaders this industry has produced, and they also tend to object to reforms, not because, as is so often suggested, they are in conspiracy with the labor leaders, but because they want to be assured of a quick and adequate supply of men who will perhaps pilfer and damage a little but will not walk away with the cargo.

From this standpoint, the union has been an advantage, even on the tumultuous New York waterfront. But when the pilferage becomes unbearable, when murders on the docks increase, when strikes hold up ships for no reason or particular advantage to the men, then the union ceases to serve the purpose for which it exists.

The public is told that the present management of the ILA is superior to prior ones and that the union is no longer gangster-ridden. Such assertions are self-serving and must be judged on the record.

If the record shows that the ILA has some consideration for the public interest, then it may be regarded favorably. If it continues to ignore the public interest, it should be subordinated to the law and the law should be clearly defined.

Flutes made of hollow leg bones of birds have been found among relics of ancient cave dwellers.

## Research Lab's Safe Is Robbed

DAYTON (AP)—Mrs. Thelma Good, cashier at Monsanto Chemical Co.'s research laboratory here, reported \$2,103 missing from a vault there Tuesday night.

She said she put the money in a paper bag in the vault before leaving work Tuesday night. A guard called her 1 1/2 hours later and told her the vault door was open. When she got to the laboratory, Mrs. Good told police, she found the money gone.

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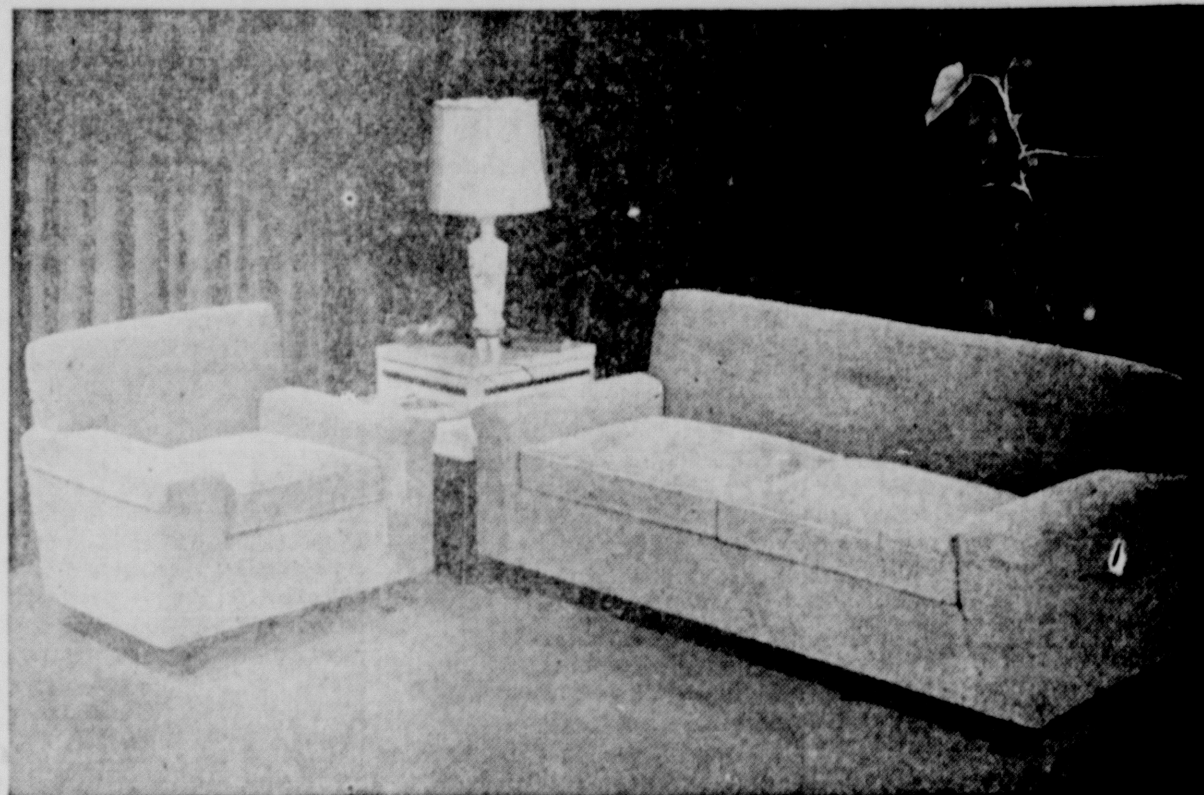
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# U.S. Swimmers Collect More Olympic Points

### Russian Gymnasts Pile Up Honors As Games Near Finale

MELBOURNE (AP) — George Breen of Buffalo, N. Y., broke the world's record in a heat of the 1,500-meter free style Olympic swim tonight as Uncle Sam's swimmers and divers tried to hold off a point drive by the Russian gymnastic teams.

Breen, 20-year-old grad of Cortland, N. Y. Teachers College, was clocked in 17 minutes 52.9 seconds breaking the old mark set earlier this year by Australia's Murray Rose at 17:59.5.

Rose has won a trial heat in the 1,500-meter event earlier in the day in 18:04.1, breaking the old Olympic record.

The meeting of Breen and Rose in the 1,500-meter final Friday is expected to be one of the most interesting races in the Olympic Games.

Russia's women's gymnastic team has been piling up points all through the long day but the U.S. swimmers were doing their best to keep Uncle Sam out front in the unofficial point table.

Five women broke the Olympic record in the trials for the 400-meter free style race with Australia's Lorraine Crapp clocked in 5:00.2, the best time. Among those to smash the old standard was Marley Shriver of Glendale, Calif. who was timed in 5:07.6.

Sylvia Ruuska of Berkeley, Calif. also qualified for Friday's final with Miss Shriver, three Australians, two Hungarians and a French girl. Susan Gray of Washington was eliminated although she finished second to Miss Crapp in her heat.

America picked up 17 points in the five yachting events finally completed today after seven days of competition. The United States won the Star Class with Kathleen, skippered by Herb Williams of Evanston, Ill. and John Marvin of Marblehead, Mass. finished third in the Dinghy Finn Class. The other point - winner for Uncle Sam was Rush IV, skippered by Ferdinand Schoettle, Jr. of Philadelphia which finished fourth in the 5.5-meter class.

Sweden won the Dragon Class with Slaghoken II and the 5.5 meters with Rush V. New Zealand's best took the sharpie gold medal after Australia's Falcon IV was disqualified on France's protest and Paul Elvstrom of Denmark, who won the Dinghy Finn Class in both 1948 and 1952, made it three in a row.

America's Dragon entry, Spirit III, skippered by Eugene Walet of New Orleans was 11th in the final race of the seven - race series and finished ninth in the standings. The U. S. Sharpie boat, Tineke, with Eric Olsen of Essex, Conn., was ninth in the seventh race and not among point winners in the overall standings.

The Russian women piled it on in gymnastics, taking 17 points in one event, the vaulting horse with a 1-2-5 finish in the competition won by Larisa Latyina. She tied with Agnes Keleti of Hungary and both were given gold medals in the free standing event.

Although Miss Keleti of Hungary took the parallel bars and the balanced beam events, Larisa Latyina won the gold medal for combined aggregate score and Russia clinched the team championship in women gymnastics. The U. S. team was last with one event to go.

Neither gold medal in shooting was won by a Russian. Romania's Stefan Petrescu tied the world's record with a 587 score in the silhouette event and Canada's Gerald Ouellette hung up a perfect 600 score to win the small bore rifle shooting from prone position.

America's three entrants in the individual sabre fencing class were eliminated while Russia qualified one for the final round. George Worth and Allan Kwartler were beaten in the semi-finals and Dr. Tibor Nyilas lost in the second round pool. All three are from New York.

Russia's water polo team whipped the United States 3-1 in a game in the final pool. Bill Ross of Whittier, Calif. scored the lone American goal.

Saturday's soccer final was set up between Russia and Yugoslavia when the Russians fought their way past Bulgaria 2-1 in an overtime semi - final match. Yugoslavia eliminated India Tuesday.

The last five survivors of the inexperienced U. S. Greco-Roman wrestling team all were eliminated in the third round of competition. The double - losers were fly-weight John Wilson of Washington, Pa. bantam Kent Townley of Sioux City, Iowa., welter Jay Holt of Oakland, Calif., middleweight Jim Peckham of Braintree, Mass., and light heavy Dale Thomas of Corvallis, Ore. The three other members had been eliminated earlier.

The Cincinnati Redlegs have acquired a working agreement with Visalia, Calif., in the Class C California League.

Tackle Gil Mains of the Detroit Lions had more than 150 professional wrestling matches during the off-season.



FISTICUFFS enliven the hockey game between Rangers and Canadiens on New York ice and it appears to be quite an offensive defense show. (International)

## Heisman Trophy Awarded To Notre Dame's Hornung

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Paul Hornung, the one bright spot in Notre Dame's most disastrous football season, Tuesday was awarded the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player of 1956.

Hornung's first reaction to receiving the trophy, established in 1935 in honor of famed coach John W. Heisman and awarded by the Downtown Athletic Club of New York, was to give credit to his teammates and coaches.

"I am grateful to Terry Brennan and his coaching staff and to the team as a whole — they deserve credit for making it possible for me to have a chance for such an award," said Hornung.

The senior from Louisville, Ky., started the season at quarterback but later was forced to play half-back and full-back because of thumb injuries which hampered him in taking snap-backs from centers.

Hornung became the 22nd winner of the trophy. Jay Berwanger of the University of Chicago was first and Ohio State's Howard Cassady won the award last year.

Tennessee halfback Johnny Majors was second in balloting. Hornung received a total of 1,006 points in the poll conducted by 1,318 electors across the nation and Majors had 994 points, marking the closest finish in years.

Halfback Tommy McDonald and center Jerry Tubbs, both of Okla-

homa's national champions, finished third and fourth respectively. Other players listed in the voting were Jimmy Brown, Syracuse; Ron Kramer, Michigan; John Brodie, Stanford; Jim Parker, Ohio State; Kenny Ploen, Iowa; Jon Arnett, Southern California; Joe Walton, Pittsburgh, and Jim Swink, Texas Christian.

Hornung is the fifth Notre Dame player to be selected. Angelo Bertelli won in 1943, Johnny Lujack in 1947, Leon Hart in 1949 and Johnny Lattner in 1953 were the others.

Hornung led the Irish in rushing, passing, scoring and averaged 50 minutes a game. He was also Notre Dame's punter and one of its top defensive players.

Hornung took issue with critics who accused the Irish of showing lack of spirit in losing eight games and winning two. "We had the spirit to win all the way this season," said Hornung. "But after losing the opener to Southern Methodist, maybe we lost a little confidence in each other."

"I think Brennan did as good a job, or better, this year as with his winning team of last season," he continued. "The responsibility of losing should be thrown on the players, not the coach."

Les Dye, Syracuse University freshman football coach, formerly played with the Washington Redskins.

## BOWLING SCORES

### ALLEY CATS LEAGUE

Pin Killers	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Storts	117	111	117	345
P. Dawson	105	98	90	293
J. Patrick	107	102	88	297
R. Hedges	81	78	84	243
L. Mallett	53	81	92	176
Actual Total	463	470	381	1314
Handicap	351	351	351	1053
Total	814	821	732	2367

King Pins	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
V. Martin	138	111	112	361
V. Aulis	134	157	123	414
B. Cramblitt	160	100	135	395
G. Stewart	116	138	86	340
R. Race	141	150	180	471
Actual Total	689	656	636	1981
Handicap	180	180	180	540
Total	869	836	816	2521

Guttermice	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Banks	101	106	99	306
S. Smith	97	93	84	274
C. Denham	87	132	151	370
D. Moffitt	61	58	64	183
D. Wilkinson	143	104	115	362
Actual Total	489	513	513	1515
Handicap	268	266	266	799
Total	757	779	779	2315

Nasty Breaks	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
R. Warren	119	92	107	318
D. McCoard	92	102	79	273
D. Huffer	98	96	91	285
J. Parish	118	83	96	297
(Blind)	105	105	105	315
Actual Total	532	478	481	1491
Handicap	292	292	292	876
Total	824	770	773	2367

Stooge	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Emerine	99	106	107	312
Magill	146	95	150	391
(Blind)	98	98	98	294
Hatfield	133	131	127	391
Carpenter	141	86	85	312
Actual Total	587	516	567	1670
Handicap	330	330	330	990
Total	917	846	897	2654

Bowl Weevils	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
G. Weller	129	135	161	425
D. Hutzelman	137	152	138	427
B. Sines	77	132	106	315
R. Stucker	96	144	118	358
L. Miga	116	114	111	341
Actual Total	555	677	634	1866
Handicap	158	195	195	548
Total	713	872	829	2414

### K of P LEAGUE

Cincinnati No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Woodward	113	128	133	374
Winks	143	130	144	417
Stout	120	127	105	352
(Blind)	108	108	108	324
Styers	136	116	155	407
Handicap	32	32	32	96
Total	652	651	677	1979

Cincinnati No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Lane	152	138	179	469
G. Wharton	132	120	137	389
R. Reichelderfer	141	163	167	471
(Blind)	138	138	138	414
A. Strawser	139	125	203	467
Handicap	702	684	824	2210

Cincinnati No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Barnes	160	196	137	493
C. Radcliffe	145	157	155	457
W. Edstrom	150	118	144	412
C. Andrews	158	155	153	466
L. Davis	181	171	166	518
Handicap	794	800	755	2349

Ashville No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Grant	103	138	119	360
C. Peters	164	149	173	486
D. Schiff	179	145	115	439
G. Tosca	177	155	154	486
J. Trego	177	155	165	497
Actual Total	800	742	726	2268
Handicap	53	53	53	159
Total	853	795	779	2427

Ashville No. 2	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Fortner	131	125	127	383
H. Hedges	127	112	160	399
R. Badger	115	134	148	397
R. Courtney	169	167	134	470
R. Lindsey	168	171	147	486
Actual Total	710	709	716	2135

Ashville No. 3	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Morrison	146	140	166	452
C. Helser	86	86	127	299
E. Barr	131	120	158	409
D. Calvert	181	160	117	458
N. Barr	144	133	140	417
Actual Total	688	639	728	2055
Handicap	27	27	27	81
Total	715	666	755	2136

## 2 Familiar Cage Names Still Shining

CHICAGO (AP)—College basketball is only now shaking out the kinks of a spring and summer layoff but already there's a familiar look to it.

Like death and taxes, North Carolina State and Oklahoma A&M always are around winning and hotshots like Lennis Rosenbluth and Hot Rod Hundley are finding the round hoop easy pickings for the round ball.

State got off to a good start Tuesday night, spinning in 51 points in the second half to defeat a tough Wake Forest club 73-63 after trailing by five points at half-time.

The Aggies held off a late rally to defeat Baylor of the Southwest Conference 52-51.

Rosenbluth broke two North Carolina scoring records as he dropped in 47 points, including 20 field goals, during a 94-66 victory over Furman.

Hundley, scoring 25 as West Virginia romped over Florida State 89-54, ran his career total to 1,557 points—four more than Mark Workman collected for the Moun-

taineers during three seasons of work from 1950 through 1952.

Indiana, another consistent power, also turned up a top performer in 6-8 Archie Dees, a junior who scored 28 points and grabbed 25 rebounds in defeating Valparaiso 64-57.

## Antonio Accepts Youngstown Job

Alex Antonio, popular golf pro at the Pickaway Country Club, has been appointed head professional at the swank Squaw Creek Country Club in Youngstown.

Antonio served as pro here for the past season. He came to the local country club from New Jersey.

The veteran pro's new duties at Youngstown will begin March 1.

## Redleg-Jet Feud Ended By Frick

JACKSONVILLE (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick held a peace-pipe powwow with Gabe Paul, general manager of Cincinnati, and Harold Cooper, general manager of Columbus of the International League here Tuesday night.

Paul and Cooper engaged in a one-punch fight Tuesday in a dispute over territorial rights. Cooper got in a grazing blow to Paul's shoulder before peacemakers stepped between them. Both agreed to drop the matter at the Frick meeting after Paul promised Cincinnati would no longer telecast Redleg games into Columbus territory when the Jets were playing at home.



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## Machen Favored In Summerlin Tilt

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)—Favorite Eddie Machen is looking for a victory over Johnny Summerlin tonight to move him closer to a crack at Floyd Patterson's newly won heavyweight crown.

Jim Norris and his International Boxing Club have suggested it might be a good idea to have the 24-year-old Machen meet Hurricane Jackson to determine a heavyweight contender.

Machen, a Californian is ranked sixth nationally. He is undefeated in 18 pro fights. Summerlin, 24, is ranked eighth and has a 30-6-2 record.

The bout is scheduled for 10 p. m. EST, will be televised.

Mike Peppe has coached Ohio State University's swimmers since 1930.

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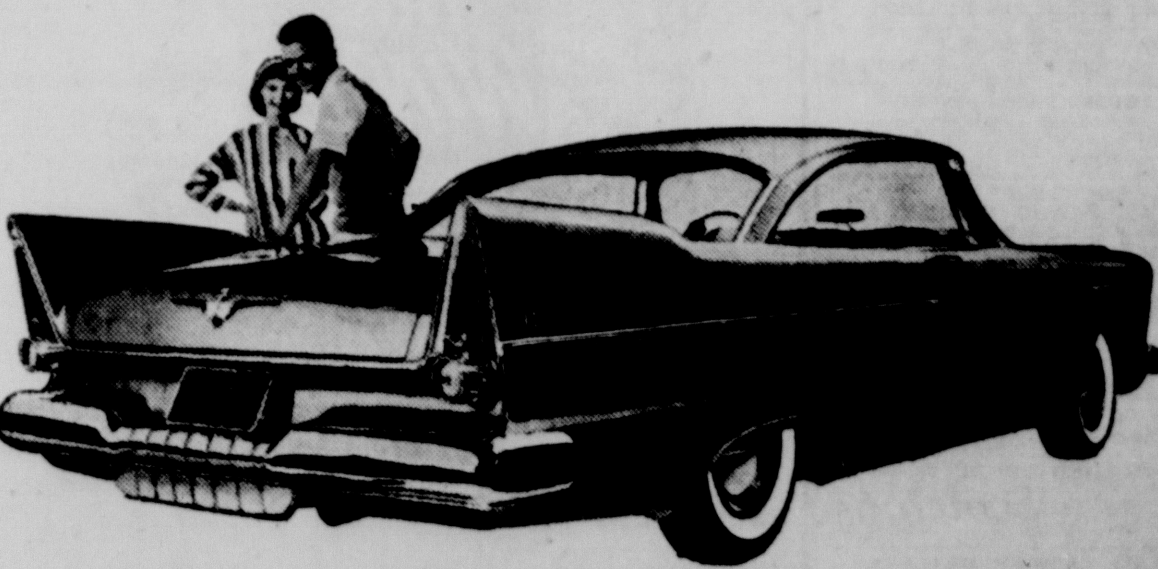
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Per word, 13 consecutive ..... 65c  
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Articles







# Medical Scientist Links Today's Stress, Tensions To Illness

## Keeping Calm Adds To Life, He Believes

Montreal Doctor's Theory May Also Relate To Cancer

By keeping your emotions under control and maintaining a healthy frame of mind you may be able to fight off many diseases and live much longer, maintains Dr. Hans Selye of the University of Montreal, who explained his "stress theory" which is capturing world-wide medical attention.

Dr. Selye, director of the Institute de Medicine et de Chirurgie Experimentales in Montreal, outlined the results of his research before the professional group he believes can do a lot about it, the members of the American Psychological Association in their annual conference at Chicago.

His experiments convince Dr. Selye that the human body has a unified defense against disease, pain, fatigue and stress, which he has called the "general adaptation syndrome." Some medical authorities consider it as important in its field as were the discoveries of Pasteur and Erlich.

It is really the anger, tension and frustration of modern living which will kill you, although the reason assigned may be a disease or just old age itself, according to Dr. Selye.

THE PART of the body's machine that is thrown out of balance by strong emotions, Dr. Selye contends, is the hormones under prolonged stress, and he reports that his experiments show that many of humanity's worst diseases, including heart disease, kidney disease and arthritis, are the direct result.

Corroborating Dr. Selye's findings, a Dutch scientist, Dr. O. Muhlbock of the Netherlands Cancer Institute in Amsterdam, has added cancer to the maladies triggered by the emotions.

Healthy emotional life and exercise may help protect against some forms of cancer, according to Dr. Muhlbock, who attributes the benefits of a calm and self-possessed existence as being a keeping of the gland systems and hormones in healthy balance.

Dr. Muhlbock's studies have related mainly to breast cancer in women and cancer of the prostate gland in men. Emotions apparently affect the glands and output of hormones.

The modern discoveries linking mental attitude with physical ailments recalled to some physicians and psychologists the teachings of a Frenchman, Dr. Emile Coue, which gained wide acceptance on two continents in the late 1920s, only to be largely forgotten.

URGING that people adopt an optimistic and hopeful outlook on life as a way to health, Dr. Coue suggested that the start each day by repeating to themselves, "Every day in every way, I am getting better and better." He developed a more elaborate routine in specific cases.

Although the method aroused some amusement in professional groups, it did appear that some people with physical ailments were helped by it, either actually or through their imaginations.

Dr. Selye and his associates believe that the real connection between the purely inspirational part of the program and the physical effects was a tranquilizing of the



Dr. Hans Selye

## Turnpike Official Resigns Position

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche has accepted the resignation of A. J. Allen, Cincinnati, as a member of the Ohio Turnpike Commission.

Allen resigned to become senior adviser to the minister of communications of Korea. He was to leave Tuesday for his new post.

Lausche said he would consult with Gov.-Elect C. William O'Neill on the appointment of a successor to the commission.

Allen's term runs to July 1, 1957. He became a member in March, 1952.

## Probation Granted In 'Mercy' Theft

CINCINNATI (AP)—Judge Carson Hoy set two years' probation Tuesday for Charles Kincaid, 22, who said he stole \$96 worth of tools from a fellow worker to pay his wife's medical bills.

And community firms rallied to help Kincaid. A pharmaceutical house agreed to provide the daily medicine to treat his wife's skin disorder and Christ Hospital said it will give her clinical care at "nominal" cost.

emotions which may have restored the hormonal balance.

Dr. Selye was born in Vienna, Austria, Jan. 26, 1907, with a family background of a well-known doctor father, and a grandfather and great-grandfather who were also doctors.

After a medical education in Europe at the Universities of Prague, Paris and Rome, Dr. Selye received, in 1931, a Rockefeller research fellowship at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. Later he went as a Rockefeller research fellow to McGill University in Montreal.

In 1936 he found the first evidence of his "stress theory," and obtained encouragement and financial help from Sir Frederick Banting of Toronto, the famous discoverer of the insulin treatment for diabetes.

DR. SELYE believes that the common denominator of many major diseases can be considered as "stress," which amounts in the modern world. This stress leads to an "over-adaptation and over-production of adrenal hormones."

He contends that "the apparent cause of illness is often an infection, an intoxication, nervous exhaustion, or merely old age—but actually a breakdown of the hormonal adaptation mechanism seems to be the most common ultimate cause of death in man."



The program for the monthly Pack meeting of Cub Scout Pack 52, held in First Methodist Church, included, two films and a skit "Eight Best Doctors" given by Jerry Jenkins, Danny Dick, Frank Derexson, Gary Black, Clarence and Donald Fausnaugh all members of Den 4.

A puppet show, "The Ducks on a Picnic," was given by members of Den 6 using hand puppets and scenery made by the members. In the role of Donald Duck and his nephews were Jerry Shasteen, Fred Rickey, Jan Taylor and Drexel Poling.

The meeting was opened by Den 3 and the closing was under the direction of Den 5.

Awards made during the meeting included: Bobcat, David Bozman and Lindsey Hill; Wolf, Ronald Jones; Bear, Larry Lane, Lionel Lindsey, John Wardell, Ronald Jones; Arrow Points, Rodney Stauffer, Robert Means, John Wardell, Ronald Jones, and Larry Haveman; Denner Bar, Edwin Hisey; Assistant Denner Bar, Robert Mearns and Ronald Layton; One

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## One Brother Freed In Troy Robbery

TROY (AP)—One of two brothers arrested Sunday for questioning in an \$8,000 tavern holdup here has been released by police. Chief John Hennessey said Robert Lee Linn, 38, of Dayton was released because "he had no knowledge of the robbery."

His younger brother, Marley Linn Jr., 29, of Vandalia, was being held for armed robbery. Hennessey said the younger Linn admitted he robbed Son's Bar and Grill last Thursday night.

Montgomery County sheriff's deputies found \$5,540 which Marley had hidden in Robert's Dayton apartment Sunday.

## Tissues Kill Baby

LANCASTER (AP)—Michael Cavine, six-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cavine, was strangled Tuesday when paper tissues caught in his throat.

nessey said the younger Linn admitted he robbed Son's Bar and Grill last Thursday night.

Montgomery County sheriff's deputies found \$5,540 which Marley had hidden in Robert's Dayton apartment Sunday.

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